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Sweet surprise as flashmob proposal hits King's Square - SEE PAGE 6

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Sam's charity bike ride with a real difference

One of the more pleasurable parts of Sam's journey was cycling along canal towpaths.



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A LOCAL man came up with an original take on the traditional charity bike ride when he decided to cycle from Liverpool to Barry using just one gear.

It meant Sam Mansbridge's 196-mile challenge became more gruelling than he could have ever imagined.

Sam (21) a former pupil at Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg currently living in Liverpool, hopes to develop a career in film production. He put those skills to good use in producing a slick 15-minute video featured on YouTube called 'Sam's Liverpool to Barry Bike Ride'.

The ride raised £615 for Mind, the mental health charity. He said: "I did not realise how hilly and tough it would be. Riding using one gear was a big challenge and meant I couldn't cycle up some hills and had to get off the bike and walk them."

On the way out of Merseyside he was able to use cycle lanes before moving on to a more picturesque setting: "It's nice to ride beside canals but it's very frustrating when you come across barricades with the towpath closed."

At 30 miles he was suffering from sore legs, but got an unexpected burst of energy and enjoyed riding the country lanes.

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High Street traders' petition against new parking charges



HIGH STREET traders have launched a campaign against the proposed introduction of on-street parking charges by the Vale Council - charges which are currently subject to a consultation.

The consultation started on August 6 and runs until September 28. Details of the proposals are on the council website.

The traders say they are publicising their campaign on social media and through a paper petition to encourage businesses and the public to express their concern that on-street parking charges will be detrimental to the High Street.

Local trader Fay Blakeley, who owns Homemade Wales, said: "As far

as we can see from the Vale Council website, the parking strategy proposes bringing in charges after the first hour of parking.

"Currently on High Street, there is two-hour restricted parking but for those first two hours, it is free to park.

"We know that the Monday to Friday visitors to the street are often elderly or parents with young children, and that one hour is not long enough.

"It doesn't allow time to visit multiple shops or to enjoy a cup of coffee in one of the cafes.

"It feels very unfair to penalise the locals who support the street day in day out. The sad fact is, if they have to pay after one hour, they'll just go elsewhere."

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A petition opposing on-street car parking charges in High Street, supported by business people and local residents, is available in local shops.

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Horse dung on the beach



AM writing in relation to horses on Whitmore Bay on Sunday, August 19.

On attending at the promenade, I saw two horses on the busy beach. Despite poor weather conditions, there were coach loads of visitors to the Island, including young families enjoying the beach and waterfront.

The horses were in and out of the waters edge, and appeared skittish with the breaking waves.

I noted that there were several piles of horse dung on the beach and

Thanks for the return of wallet

MAY I, through your newspaper, belatedly thank the lady who nearly a month ago found my credit card wallet at the St Hilary bus stop and took it to the Manor House, which I regularly visit in the village.

Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Neil Workman,
Cowbridge.

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Has White Farm been left to its own devices?

IN response to the letter 'What is happening to White Farm', I am a resident on White Farm and I too feel let down by the council and Persimmon.

As such I would like to bring everyone briefly up to speed with what I have done so far as we appear to have been left to our own devices by the powers that be.

Earlier this year I held a meeting with Richard Keogh (a Persimmon director) and Cllr Leighton Rowlands. The local MP Alun Cairns was invited but could not attend.

I took them on a site walk, pointed out all problems and safety issues and then sent them minutes of this meeting. As such I was able to obtain fencing on the steep level changes at the bottom of the site.

I walked the path with the completions manager and the landscaper to ensure that the fence was put in the right place. I am still waiting for them to install mature shrubs where fencing was inappropriate.

Persimmon have agreed to look into communication problems between themselves and residents.

They have also agreed to replace bricked road areas with tarmac and to check all pavements too - to repair and replace any faults. Weeding will

Who is taking ribbons from Friendship Tree?

LAST year my darling daughter passed away.

I took long winter walks to comfort me, often ending at the beautiful Knap Gardens. We had spent a lot of the summer here feeding the ducks and admiring the special Friendship Tree with its pretty ribbons.

So, it seemed natural to start placing my own ribbons on the tree to mark birthdays and Christmas, special days.

This July on one such walk I noticed that my ribbons had been cut very short and some even removed.

I was so upset and couldn't comprehend why such a thing had happened. I decided to

(Name and address supplied.)

begin to take place again.

They will be addressing the steps at the easternmost local authority play area, due to overly sloping treads and uneven risers which could easily cause an accident.

Clr Rowlands informed me that he would look into funding to improve the play park which I am sure we can all agree is awful and not up to standard; I have yet to hear anything back about this but I will continue to work at this too.

I have regularly tried to keep our councillors and Alun Cairns up to date with what is happening and what I have done, but with a very limited response; in some cases no response.

We are being left to assume that hopefully the wheels of power are turning to help us. It would be nice to see a public response from our elected representatives.

Keep going White Farm, I am sure that we will get there in the end if we carry on working together!

Nicola Clynes, Barry.

In reply, Cllrs Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands responded:

Residents are right to raise concerns about the state of White Farm.

Indeed, the failure by Persimmon to make meaningful progress – despite a number of meetings and promises – is hugely frustrating for us both as Dyfan Ward councillors.

We stand by what we said before our election, and we still want to see the Vale Council adopting the estate. We can also promise that we will continue to fight for the improvements residents deserve.

We understand Mrs Clynes' concerns and it does feel like we are all banging our heads against a brick wall – it must be incredibly frustrating for her, and for others on the estate.

Local residents pay rates the same as everyone else, and they should be entitled to receive the same service as other ratepayers. But the council has a duty to ensure that Persimmon fulfils its end of the bargain before adoption can take place.

There are clear issues with the standard of work on White Farm, and we have raised complaints about the state of the estate's crumbling roads, serious problems caused by the terrible snow last winter, and things like road signs and loose manhole covers which disturb residents at all times of the day and night.

We hope that Persimmon will read this letter and others like it and understand the frustration that residents are facing.

But, more than that, we would hope that planning officers at the Vale would take these issues into consideration when developers seek permission for new estates.

As Mr White (GEM, August 9) attests, it is not unreasonable to ask for existing defects to be remedied before property developers are allowed to start huge new schemes elsewhere.

'Make new school a Welsh speaking one'

THE Welsh Government's policy of having a million speakers by 2050 will be put to the test in the Vale next month.

It is anticipated that a decision will be taken on the language medium of the new school, which will be built as part of the Waterfront development in Barry.

This will be an important litmus test of how local authorities and planners perceive their role in terms of delivering this policy, and their overall commitment to promoting the Welsh language.

The Vale Council's track record in terms of supporting the growth of Welsh medium education is strong, but in recent years has stagnated.

RhAG calls on the council to designate the new Waterfront school as Welsh medium.

Over to you Vale Council...
Ceri McEvoy,
Rhieni dros Addysg Gymraeg
(Parents for Welsh medium Education).

Electricity switch in dump protest

I HAVE recently switched my electricity account from EDF energy to another supplier.

This is the least I can do to register my protest at the prospect of radioactive waste mud being dumped off the coast of the Vale by EDF energy.

The EDF website says it derives 76.9 per cent – against a national average of 21 per cent – from nuclear sources, whereas the other supplier derives 5.58 per cent of electricity from nuclear sources. Your own energy supplier is legally obliged to publish these percentages, so check them out.

Please support Dr Max Wallis' petition against the dumping featured in The GEM recently. Dr Wallis has a Ph.D in physics and is an expert on matters related to nuclear radiation.

Write to your MPs, AMs and councillors, most of whom are so far shamefully silent on nuclear waste dumping in the Vale of Glamorgan. Philip Rapier, Penarth.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL AUGUST 30)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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25 Sat	06.53	9.1	19.09	9.3
26 Sun	07.26	9.3	19.42	9.5
27 Mon	07.58	9.6	20.14	9.7
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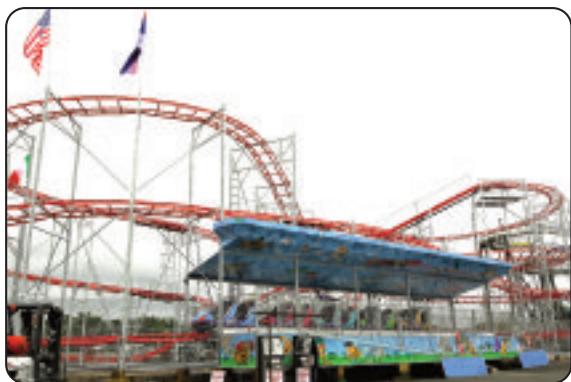
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HSE prohibits operation of Cyclone ride



The Cyclone ride has been constructed but needs testing and pre-start documentation to be completed so it can operate. IMAGE by JODIE WOOLLEY.

THE Health and Safety Executive (HSE) has told Barry Island Pleasure Park owner Henry Danter that the new Cyclone roller coaster ride cannot operate until all the necessary testing and pre-start documentation has been completed.

Mr Danter told The GEM that the Cyclone ride is made in Italy by SBF machines, but British safety standards require extra documentation which was being worked through.

It took three weeks to construct the Cyclone ride in July and when it is in operation, it will travel at 45mph.

A spokesperson for the HSE explained: "We have been in contact with the fairground operator regarding

the Cyclone roller coaster ride at Barry Island Pleasure Park and have taken the decision to prohibit the ride from being operated until all necessary testing and pre-start documentation, such as the 'Design Review', 'Assessment of Conformity to Design' and 'Declaration of Conformity' (relating to initial and annual testing) is available for inspection.

"The carrying out of such tests, and the provision of documentation, is a matter for both the ride owner or operator and a ride examiner from a registered inspection body."

Mr Danter said that the ride had generated a lot of interest, but the verification process could not be rushed.

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Sam's charity ride

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But the A483 leading to Llandrindod Wells, where he planned to stay the night, proved too dangerous.

"After riding on the road for 10 minutes I felt incredibly vulnerable and knew I had to find a different route or something bad was going to happen."

On the first day he completed 106 miles, but from the 75-mile mark he suffered as the Welsh hills took their toll on his body.

The next day he left his hotel at 9am hoping to reach Barry by 6pm, but he had to traverse the Brecon Beacons, the most testing stretch of the ride.

"When I beat Brecon I knew the hardest part of the journey was over. It felt like I was in Barry even though I was 50 miles away."

With an aching body and in darkness, he finally arrived in the Porthkerry area of Barry to the cheers of his family at a quarter to midnight.

"I had the biggest feeling of relief. It didn't sink in what I'd achieved until I edited the video."

He added: "I want to thank everybody who made a contribution to Mind."

If anyone wants to add a donation, go to 'Just Giving' and search for 'Liverpool to Barry charity bike ride'.

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Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery has been awarded Green Flag status for the third year running.

Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery awarded a Green Flag

LAST month, Keep Wales Tidy unveiled this year's Green Flag Award winners.

A record-breaking 201 parks and green spaces, including universities, cemeteries, woodlands and allotments across Wales met the high standards needed to receive the coveted Green Flag Award and Green Flag Community Award.

The flag will fly at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery in recognition of its excellent facilities and commitment to delivering great quality green space.

Barry Town Council own and manage Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery and have been successful in achieving Green Flag Status for the third year running.

A council spokeswoman said: "The council is extremely proud of this achievement and would like to thank the staff involved for all their hard work over the past 12 months, without whom this would not have been achieved."

"The council and its staff continue to improve the appearance and the services of the cemetery and later this year, there will be a new scatter garden, along with soft landscaping around the recently purchased Sanctum Panorama."

"There are also plans to introduce bee hives into the cemetery in readiness for bees to be housed in 2019."

See earlier editions of The GEM for full details.

'Voices for Conner' hosts final rehearsal

'VOICES for Conner' is a summer singing project in support of A Voice For Conner, the campaign for improved probation services for victims established by the family of murdered teenager Conner Marshall.

Voices for Conner is a group of singers formed specially to stage a concert on

August 30, from 6pm to 7pm in Trinity Church, Trinity Street, Barry.

The remaining rehearsal date is Wednesday, August 29 from 4pm – 5pm in Trinity Church.

Voices for Conner will be performing a selection of modern songs and also includes local soloists and the talented musician David George Harrington.

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Jaguar is sought after serious RTC

SOUTH Wales Police is appealing for witnesses following a serious injury road traffic collision that occurred at approximately 2.10am on Saturday, August 18 on the A4055 Cardiff Road between the McDonalds roundabout and the skate park at Dinas Powys.

A beige coloured Skoda Superb and a grey coloured Seat Leon were in collision, the driver of both vehicles were taken to hospital with serious injuries.

The road was closed for

approximately six hours to allow for investigation work.

South Wales Police would like to speak with any witnesses to the collision, anyone who may have dash cam footage of the incident or anyone who witnessed the manner of driving of the vehicles prior to the collision, especially the driver of a Jaguar vehicle which would have witnessed the manner of driving of the Seat vehicle prior to the collision but left before police arrived. Please could witnesses contact the Roads Policing unit at Lakeside Police station on 101 quoting occurrence 1800313761.

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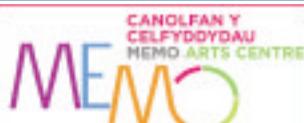
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Barry Comprehensive School pupils celebrate yet another outstanding set of results



PUPILS at Barry Comprehensive School are celebrating what a spokesperson called "... another outstanding set of A Level results".

The sixth formers are the final year group to complete their A Levels at Barry Comprehensive before the school closes to make way for Whitmore High School in September.

Headteacher Gerard McNamara said, "I am very proud of our A-Level pupils today.

"Through their hard work over the last two years, inspired by our passionate teachers the next opportunity of their exciting young lives has opened. Every pupil who applied to university has secured a place."

A selection of the achievements include: Chris Neale Four As at A Level and an in further maths at AS Level. He will be studying mathematics with International Studies at the University of Nottingham; James Hamer achieved an A* and three As, and will be taking a gap year before

continuing his studies in geology;

Charlotte Davidson achieved A* A B and will be studying business management at Cardiff University;

Jack Hildrup achieved two As and two Bs. He will be studying geology at Cardiff University;

Megan Hewitson achieved Distinction* A A B, and will be studying business management (marketing with professional placement) at Cardiff University;

Emily Owen achieved Distinction* A B and will be studying accounting & finance at Swansea University;

Daniel Ellis achieved an A* and three Bs and will be studying international politics & military history at Aberystwyth University;

Joseph Garnett achieved an A* and three Bs and will be studying computer science at Cardiff University; and Lucy Dee achieved and A and three Bs, and will be studying nursing at Cardiff University.

Andrew Clissett,
Barry Comprehensive School

Rotary supports Stroke Relief

AS part of their ongoing commitment to support their local community, members of the Rotary Club of Barry supported Stroke Relief by offering free blood pressure tests at the Vale Show.

Visitors to the show had the opportunity to call in to one of the three Barry Rotary Club stands where First Responders were on hand to carry out the free checks.

In addition to this, on their second stand, the club also provided support for the Royal

British Legion.

The club's third stand was a coconut shy which raised money for local charities including the Vale Foodbank.

The Rotary Club of Barry would like to thank the general public for their continued support enabling them to help so many worthwhile causes.

Rotary has 1.2million members (men and women) worldwide who form a global network of business, professional and community volunteers. The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in Brynhill Golf Club on Thursdays at 6.30pm.

'Oakfest event celebrates life – and fighting against cancer'

A VALE mum of two who underwent life-saving treatment for cancer twice is hosting a charity event called Oakfest in the village of Llanmaes this Saturday, August 25.

Llinos Griffin-Williams (35) understands the emotional impact having cancer can have on someone and is keen to raise funds for CLIC Sargent and Cancer Research UK.

At 16 years old, she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma. At the time she was living in north Wales and had to travel to Manchester for radiotherapy. She later received the all clear.

But eight years later the cancer came back and she went to the University Hospital of Wales for a gruelling six-month course of chemotherapy.

Llinos recovered and is now married to Peter and has two children, Ani, aged four, and Gwenna, aged nine months.

But she hasn't forgotten what it felt like to battle cancer at a young age. It explains why Oakfest – and the cause it seeks to support – are so close to her heart.

"The festival is to celebrate life – and dedicated in memory of a friend of mine, Aislinn, who passed away."

"She taught me that you never stop fighting no matter how tough the odds. We want to raise as much cash as we can for children and young people affected by cancer.

"Dealing with cancer at any age is tough but it brings with it a special set of challenges when you're young."

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Llinos Griffin-Williams with her daughter Ani.

more children and young people will hear the news that they have cancer.

"From diagnosis, CLIC Sargent's specialist care teams step in, ready to help, support and guide. They provide a specialist package of support tailored to each young cancer patient, their siblings and family."

"The charity also supports bereaved families."

Llinos says an army of local volunteers have helped to make Oakfest a reality. "I want to thank the Llanmaes community who have really got behind Oakfest – it's going to have a real family feel."

"The Thomas family have kindly allowed the festival to be on their land and Alun Griffiths Construction stepped forward as lead sponsors

The Merchant Navy will be honoured at Barry ceremony



Paddle Steamer PS Barry, built for and named after the town, that fulfilled her day tripping duties in peacetime and was called to arms twice for both World Wars; surviving World War One serving as far as Gallipoli and Dunkirk in World War Two, lost in an enemy attack a year later.

A CEREMONY will be held to honour members of the Merchant Navy and remember those of the earlier and World War One Mercantile Marine at the Merchant Navy Memorial, Barry.

The 23-foot high monument in Portland stone was created in 1996 and commemorates the merchant seamen of Barry and the Vale who died in the First and Second World Wars, and bears plaques in tribute and records their names.

The Anchor Memorial at the old dock side pays tribute to all seafarers; many sailed from the port but did not return. Our veterans did not

forget about us – let's not forget about them.

Barry has been noted as being a former Merchant Navy town, depended on civilian our historic port once cargo ships to import food and raw materials, as well as transport soldiers overseas and keep them supplied. The title 'Merchant Navy' was granted by King George V after the First World War to recognise the contribution made by merchant sailors.

Britain's merchant fleet was the largest in the world during both world wars. In 1939, a third of the world's merchant ships were British, and there were some 200,000 sailors.

Many British merchant seamen came from parts of the British Empire, such as India, Hong Kong and West African countries. Women also sometimes served at sea in the Merchant Navy.

The local authority will fly the Red Ensign for Merchant Navy Day and both remember and honour the Merchant seafarers.

This year, the ceremony will be held on



The memorial at Barry.

Friday, August 31 ahead of the official day on Monday, September 3.

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During the Second World War, 4,700 British-flagged ships were sunk and more than 29,000 merchant seamen died.

Since the Second World War, the British Merchant Navy has become steadily smaller but has continued to help

in wartime, notably during the Falklands War. More recently, merchant seamen have been vulnerable to pirate attacks in the Indian Ocean.

The local Merchant Navy Association branch ask that local residents support the Merchant Navy and Mercantile Marine friends. The service to mark Merchant Navy Day, raise the 'Red Duster' and remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service.

For the fourth year running, Seafarers UK has campaigned for the Red Ensign – the UK Merchant Navy's official flag – to be flown for September 3 on civic buildings and landmark flagpoles across the UK.

The principal Merchant Navy Day service in the UK takes place at the National Merchant Navy Memorial in Trinity Square Gardens on Tower Hill, London at 12.30pm on Sunday, September 9. Organised by the Merchant Navy Association, it is held

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Barry Action for Nature is launched



The youngest and oldest members of Barry Action for Nature with wildlife presenter, Iolo Williams, from left to right, Jane Alley with her grandchildren, Riley (aged one), Ella (aged nine) Iolo Williams and Josie (aged 89) and Joe (aged 90).

Brownies go camping

THE 3rd Cadoxton Brownies braved the rain after the heatwave for an outdoor expedition.

A total of 18 brownies, two guides and five leaders went on the camp, which had a pirate theme. The Sixer tents were Black Pearl, Flying Dutchman and the Empress.

The Guides would like to express their appreciation to Lloyds Banking Group for match funding to help buy new tents.



Some of the Brownie campers.

CF

THE launch of a new wildlife conservation group, Barry Action for Nature (BAN), which will be centred in and around the town of Barry, took place on August 17.

Naturalist and TV presenter Iolo Williams helped launch the group at the Forest Lodge in Porthkerry Country Park, and the new group received a letter from the broadcaster and naturalist Sir David Attenborough.

Over 60 people attended the event and such was the enthusiasm for the venture, organisers ran out of application forms.

It was reported that more than 45 people joined the group on the day.

BAN will combine campaigning, fundraising and voluntary action to protect the remaining local wildlife population and natural habitat.

There was an environmental touch to the launch – those present were urged to take home one of over 50 native tree saplings to plant in their gardens to help support future wildlife.

In his talk, Mr Williams welcomed the formation of the group and questioned why other towns in Wales had

no similar groups helping to protect local wildlife.

He praised the group for its aim to work with local government but to also be willing to stand up to local councils if they believe policies would damage nature.

The founder of BAN, Rob Curtis, told The GEM: "It was wonderful to see so many Barry people wanting to do something the help defend local nature.

"The group will be strictly non-political and we will be hoping to work with both the Vale Council and Barry Town Council but will also scrutinise their policies to ensure that they do not damage local wildlife.

"We really appreciated the support of wildlife champion Iolo Williams and everyone was inspired by his talk.

"We were also grateful to receive written support from Sir David Attenborough.

"If people want to help defend local nature then please consider joining Barry Action for Nature."

Search online for more details.

FA

Could a clean beach have lead to a dolphin's death?

A LOCAL man has described the efforts made by walkers when they found a beached dolphin on Gileston Beach.

Those efforts proved to be in vain as the dolphin was later described by a vet as "malnourished" and very ill.

A Striped dolphin was found beached by two dog walkers, Peter and Linda, at approximately 2.30pm as the tide was going out.

In a bitterly ironic twist, Peter suggested that the beach being free of discarded plastic bottles may have led to the death of the dolphin.

He said: "The beach is usually littered with bottles and containers but the beach clean-up groups have done so well we couldn't find much to keep the dolphin moist.

"I had to borrow a watering can from a nearby guesthouse."

Two St Athan locals, David Elston and his partner Rebecca, arrived on the scene while Peter searched for containers.

Mr Elston said: "Once Peter returned with a watering can and some bottles, we began moving rocks away from the dolphin to stop it

cutting itself.

"The Cetacean Strandings Investigation Programme and other specialists, including a vet, attended the scene after some phone calls were made and an attempt to make the dolphin more comfortable was made by all parties by lifting the dolphin with a tarpaulin and holding it in the sea.

"Once the vet diagnosed the dolphin it was found to be very malnourished, possibly unwell and seemingly still a calf dependent on its mother.

"As the hours went on, it would no longer open its eyes and the decision was taken to put destroy the dolphin.

"The body will be taken to be studied and hopefully find a cause of death [other than being destroyed] to help save future dolphins and learn more about the species.

He added that professionals advise, if a dolphin is found, to keep it wet with sea weed and sea water but prevent water entering the blowhole, and keep away from the blowhole in general to prevent catching diseases from the dolphin.

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'Crash and delays highlight the need for bypass'

THE chair of the Dinas Bypass Steering Group has said an accident on August 17 on the main road out of the village has emphasised the need for a bypass.

The drivers of two cars had to be cut from their vehicles and they were taken to hospital with serious injuries. The road was closed for nearly seven hours with traffic diverted through single-track country lanes.

Rod Harrod, the steering group chair, told The GEM that there was an old saying in politics that "a week is a long time in politics", so it was ironic to reflect on the fact that former Vale MP John Smith had written to a Dinas constituent as long ago as 1992 raising concerns that improvements should be made to the main road "before there is a serious accident and without detracting from the provision of a much-needed bypass."

Mr Harrod said: "Mr Smith said he would 'get the authority (South Glamorgan County Council at the time) to carry out another review of the situation and introduce immediate measures, such as a weight restriction, safer crossing points and traffic calming'.

"Now, after numerous reviews over the ensuing years, the latest, a draft report of Stage 2 of the Welsh Government's WeTAG study into transport problems through Dinas Powys, is

due to be made available for public consultation during October.

"Even in 1992 Mr Smith emphasised that problems had got considerably worse since the opening of the road leading from the Merrie Harrier down to the Baron's Court."

Mr Harrod explained that in addition to that road there has been extra traffic generated from the M4-Cardiff Bay link road, the trebling in size of Llandough Hospital, which still has a single entrance, along with new housing developments.

(A total of 335 extra houses are being built in Dinas and when Barry's Waterfront is complete there will be 4,000 homes.)

Mr Harrod said: "All of these people and more will expect to use the main road through Dinas."

"These houses were all included in the local development plan and granted outline planning permission during the last administration. But Vale officers have emphasised there is no feasible way of improving the Murch-Cardiff Road traffic light junction and thereby increasing the capacity of Cardiff Road through Dinas."

"Cardiff Road in Dinas is currently an 'A' road, which prevents things like weight and speed restrictions and traffic calming being applied.

"However, if a bypass is built it would become the 'A' road and Cardiff Road, like Redlands Road in Penarth, would become a 'B' road. The

advantage of this would be that the restrictions could then apply to the Dinas Powys road."

Mr Harrod also pointed out that at around the same time as Mr Smith's letter, the director of highways of South Glamorgan County Council also told a resident that "the only effective solution to the problems of Dinas Powys is the construction of the bypass".

Mr Harrod explained: "He said the scheme had been approved by the county council several years earlier (in the 1980s) but had been 'continually delayed' because of funding issues."

Last month Ken Skates AM, Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport in the Welsh Government wrote to Vale Labour AM, Jane Hutt updating her on the WeTAG study.

"He wrote about 'either improving the existing corridor through Cardiff Road, or an alternative identified within the WeTAG Stage 1 and 2 appraisals'. However, he also referred to 'currently insufficient funding'."

"Two of the four options on the Stage 2 short-list include a bypass."

"My steering group colleague, Roger Patten, and I met with Jane Hutt several weeks ago. She ventured that unfortunately there is nowhere to build a safe and continuous cycle path or walkway along the main road through Dinas Powys."

"However, both could be included along any bypass scheme."

Mr Harrod added: "Are we to wait another 26 years with more serious accidents before the bypass is actually built?"

Every political party, plus the public who elected them, has expressed the need. Can there really be any individuals who still think it's not required?"

TC

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"We will adopt a zero tolerance approach and continue our partnership work to make the town welcoming and enjoyable for everyone."

"Anyone with any information on anti-social behaviour can report it by calling 101."

Sweet surprise as flashmob proposal hits King's Square



THE secret is out.

Saturday at 1pm in King Square, Barry, saw some of the girls from Candyshop Burlesque and Fitness spring from nowhere for a different kind of flashmob: a proposal.

Anna Prince of Candyshop Burlesque

told The GEM: "We got to the square early to set up and it was empty!"

"Then, all of a sudden, by 12.55pm, there were hundreds of people waiting."

When the clock struck one I ran into the middle of the square and started it off!"

Jemma – who was proposing – only just got there in time and her partner Stacey had no idea. She was blown away by the flashmob, and the proposal!"

And what did Stacey say?

The answer was "Yes", much to the delight (and relief) of all, and the The GEM sends its best wishes to the couple.

Ever wanted to try your hand at burlesque? Contact Anna by searching for Candy's Dance and Burlesque on Facebook, where Anna also details the charitable work she and the girls have done that has raised thousands of pounds for charity over the years. To see the video, shot by Robert Jenkins, visit https://youtu.be/Tykuh_waxk.



Anna (left), with recently-engaged Jemma and Stacey.

'Vale A-Level results better than last year'

VALE schools again performed well in A Level examinations, with a greater number of pupils achieving A* and A grades.

The proportion of pupils awarded A* grades was 10.4 percent, up 2.2 per cent on last year, while 29 per cent received A* or A grades, an increase of 0.9 per cent compared to 12 months ago.

In the Vale, 76.7 per cent of entries achieved A* to C grades, again above the average in Wales, with 96.5 per cent gaining a pass.

Figures for AS levels reveal 17.4 per cent of pupils received an A grade, 60.3 percent were awarded A to C Grades and 89.8 per cent of entries resulted in a pass.

These figures do not include results for the Welsh Baccalaureate or vocational subjects.

Some Vale schools also achieved noteworthy individual successes.

Llanwit Comprehensive saw a 10-per-cent rise in the number of pupils receiving A* and A grades, while Cowbridge Comprehensive recorded a 9-per-cent improvement in this area and 3-per-cent increase in pupils gaining A* to C grades.

Three per cent more Barry Comprehensive pupils recorded A* and A grades compared to a year ago and the figure for those achieving A* to C grades was 2 per cent higher.

The proportion of entries from St Cyres awarded grades A* to C grades rose by 9 per cent and Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg.

Comprehensive posted 7-per-cent improvements in pupils receiving both A* and A and A* to C grades.

Traders against new parking charges

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Fay continued: "The traders have been working closely with Barry Town Council and the Shop Local campaign over the past year to try and regenerate the High Street through marketing and events, such as the recent summer fair,

but this strategy, spear-headed by the Vale Council, just seems to undermine all that hard work."

She added: "It's crucial that the public have their say. The implications

of this strategy are far reaching and will affect everyone who lives or works in the town."

The traders are urging the public to have their say by visiting the Vale of Glamorgan website and completing the Draft Parking Strategy Consultation Survey at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our-council/consultation/Draft-Parking-Strategy-Consultation.aspx

Will banning letters deter public defecation?

ANTI-social behaviour (ASB) will not be tolerated in Penarth, say the town's officers.

There have been a number of incidents of ASB reported in Rectory Road Lane in the past month.

A 63-year-old man was given a caution for assault after punching a man who confronted him about defecating outside the man's house.

A 41-year-old man who defecated outside a house in the lane has been given an ASB referral and a banning letter from using the lane. Three teenagers have also been given anti-social behaviour referrals after they urinated outside a house.

Local officers are using anti-social behaviour legislation to ban people who are causing problems from using the lane.

The Safer Vale Partnership, which includes South Wales

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September is history month in Penarth

FOLLOWING the success of the first Penarth History Month in 2017 there is another series of walks, talks and open days celebrating our heritage.

Launch day is Saturday, 1, at Station approach with what is already the traditional Glass by Design window display, heralding the start of History Month. Linking to Wales Year of The Sea the window celebrates the Welsh dinosaur find of 2014.

Foxy's are hosting an exhibition of Penarth images and distributing the Station Approach History Walk guide.

The opening weekend continues in the evening with a talk at 7pm by Dr Christopher Riley at Waterloo Tea on the Pier. The talk traces the process of moulding Penarth into a Victorian seaside town.

History month continues with talks on our maritime history, with fossil walks, exhibitions and tours looking at stages of Penarth's development.

The highlight will be the Grand Victorian Stroll dress-up day on Sunday, September 23 at 1pm. The public are urged to get their creative and sewing skills going and stroll the Esplanade and seafront gardens in their finery.

Penarth History Month is organised by Penarth Tourism and Visitor Society with support from Penarth Civic Society and Penarth View.

See Penarth View online, Penarth Civic Society online and leaflets and posters around town for further details of events.

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Stanwell School celebrates another year of excellence

STAFF and pupils at Stanwell School, Penarth, are celebrating another year of "excellent" results after the A-Level results were released this morning (Thursday).

A school spokesperson said: "It has been another hugely successful morning for Stanwell sixth form pupils as they received their A-Level and AS examination results.

"Everyone at Stanwell is delighted that so many year-13 pupils have secured places at their first choice universities, and very proud of the impressive results achieved by so many students.

"The results are a testimony to the effort and commitment shown by students and staff and stand as further confirmation that excellent standards in learning and teaching continue to be at the forefront of the school's ethos.

"At A level, 37 per cent of all grades were A* or A, with 83 per



Rose Wilcox, Ffion Blunsdon, Anna Pringle, Sophie Chapman and Megan Jenkins.

cent of the year group achieving A* to C overall.

"Of particular note, students studying mathematics were awarded 58 A* or A grades (58 per cent of entry including the Welsh Baccalaureate). Furthermore, 223 students (95 per cent) achieved the Advanced Skills Challenge Certificate as part of the Welsh Baccalaureate.

"Excellent A-Level results have once again put Stanwell students among the top performers in Wales, with many individuals securing truly exceptional grades. 61 students (26 per cent) achieved the equivalent of three A grades or better. The school would like to congratulate all students in the 2018 cohort, including, of course, our highest achievers:

Daniel Anderton (4

Mrs Clare Kynaston,

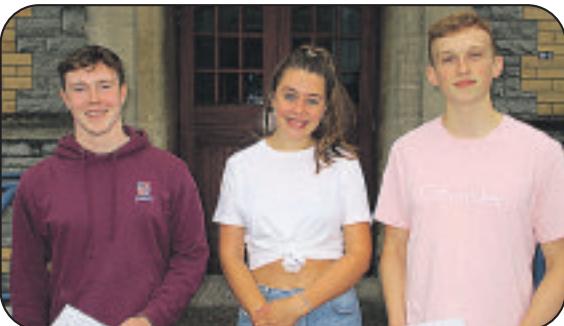
grades (11 per cent of entry) and 527 A* to B grades (65 per cent of entry including the Welsh Baccalaureate). 223 students (95 per cent) achieved the Advanced Skills Challenge Certificate as part of the Welsh Baccalaureate.

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acting headteacher, commented: "This has been another excellent year for Stanwell. We would like to congratulate all our sixth formers on their success and are grateful for the support given by parents and staff to ensure that our students fulfil their potential."

Mr Karl Watkins, year-13 tutor, also said: "We have had a very successful morning and the sixth form team are delighted that so many of our students have secured places at their chosen universities.

"It has been a pleasure working with these young people and we congratulate all of year-13 on their achievements and wish them continued success in the future."



Dan Anderton, Emily Skinner and Henry Waddon.



Seren Mirza-Davies, Lauren Stephens, Niamh Sweeney and Amy Webber.



Michael Conway, Dan Anderton, Kabir Knupp and Robert Brown.

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IT GLITCH ANGERS SCHOOL CAMPAIGNERS

CAMPAIGNERS opposing Vale Council plans to close Llancarfan Primary School are furious that an IT problem has resulted in some responses to a consultation process being cut short.

Two consultations have been held on plans to replace Llancarfan Primary School in the Vale with a new school some five miles away in Rhoose – leading to

parents expressing deep concerns.

It has now emerged that several responses to both of these consultations may not have been received after the online submission form included a 10,000 character limit.

Any response that exceeded 10,000 characters has been automatically cut down, with key concerns potentially missed.

Campaigners are so annoyed that they are demanding

'Dinas Powys needs some TLC' say local councillors

'DINAS Powys needs more care and attention from the Vale Council', local community councillors have claimed.

Cllr Richard Grigg, Plaid community councillor for the Murch Ward, said: "This year we have seen standards slip. The county council is reducing services across Dinas Powys.

"There was a failure to control weeds everywhere. There is a serious lack of enforcement of parking regulations especially opposite Tesco. Why did the council paint these lines, which must have cost a lot of council taxpayers' money, if they were not willing to ensure that people faced a ticket?"

Fellow Plaid community councillor Chris Franks said: "In this area there has been a bike chained up advertising a window cleaner for some considerable time.

"The cycle is a wreck and looks awful. The Vale Council shows no interest. Again, the weeds are sprouting and makes the area a mess.

"Important road lines have been worn away especially at junctions with Cardiff Road. We were told in January that they could not be repainted because of the wet weather. I think that there have been a few dry spells lately.

"Then there has been the dreadful pollution of the local streams. It took local residents and Plaid to pressurise the Natural Resources Wales to force a resolution. What was the Conservative-Independent County Council doing to help our community?"

Mike Clogg, Vale Council operational manager for neighbourhood services and transport, said the council had been taking action: "The council successfully



Cllrs Franks and Grigg with the abandoned bike.

completed a first round of weed spraying throughout the Vale earlier in the summer and there will be a further round in the autumn.

"We will investigate specific areas where this issue may remain a problem and carry out any remedial works necessary prior to the next round of spraying.

"Double yellow lines have been placed on Castle Drive in Dinas Powys to deter motorists from parking there and fixed penalty notices issued for this offence.

"Enforcement officers prioritise the busiest areas of the Vale, with Barry and the Island, Penarth, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major taking precedent. Enforcement in other areas is proportionate to the problems faced.

"We have previously received no report of an abandoned bike in this area, but will investigate this matter with a view to getting it removed.

"A road marking crew is scheduled to be out early next week to refresh any deteriorating highway lines and will visit the locations mentioned."

He added: "Issues relating to water pollution should be directed to Natural Resources Wales."

FALLS AWARENESS

THERE are ways you can reduce the risk of having a fall, including making simple changes to your home and doing exercises to improve your strength and balance.

Come along to a free Falls Awareness course, starting on September 13 to run for 12 weeks at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.

On Thursdays from 2pm to 3.30pm, topics covered will include exercises, relaxation and foot care.

'Prayer inclusion NOT exclusion'

COMMENTS against Cllr Charles, such as 'divisive', 'discriminatory', 'imposing of beliefs' and attendees 'having to take evasive action' could also be deemed oppressive and discriminatory against Cllr Charles.

Some points to consider.

Prayers are fundamental in decision making in all areas of life for a Christian. Clarification has already been sought by Cllr Shirley Hodges, via the town clerk, that prayers are allowed prior to a meeting.

Freedom of speech enables Cllr Charles to state her intention to pray before the start of council meetings and extend her invitation to other councillors.

This shows her willingness to include other faiths and cultures who pray, as well as Christians. Those who decline, cannot complain of being excluded. The clue is in the word 'invitation'.

Steven Evans of the London-based Secular Society mentions availability of chamber, for attendees to meet with colleagues, take their seats and prepare. Isn't this what Cllr Charles is trying to do in her way? His comments about Barry being "a religiously diverse and largely non-religious community" makes me wonder how much he actually knows about Barry, other than what has been communicated to him.

As for prayers interfering with others in the chamber, contrary to the idea that it would be "loud prayer in public", prayer is mostly said quietly, even within a group, with respect to others around them.

Some disagree that we are predominantly a Christian country, but we are willing to embrace other faiths and cultures, many of whom have fled from persecution for their beliefs, but not so ready to embrace the Christian faith that many of all ages still have today, even in Barry.

Cllr Charles has shown nothing but respect, you could at least afford her the same courtesy.

Pauline Byrne, Barry.

that the consultation process should be re-run.

They have received support from the regional AM, Andrew RT Davies, who said: "Parents and residents are understandably very concerned by these proposals and they must be given a full and proper opportunity to have their voice heard."

"Two consultations have been undertaken to date and it is unacceptable that in both cases responses may have been lost because of a 10,000 character limit."

Responding, a Vale Council spokesman said: "As part of the consultation on primary education in the Western Vale, stakeholders are provided with the opportunity to convey any feedback via a number of mechanisms, including letters, emails, and an online web form.

"The issue in question relates to a small number of responses (approximately one per cent) being truncated due to their length, which exceeded a maximum value in the survey software database system.

"The council's understanding of the software was that there was no limitation on the length of responses via the online system. However, the issue became apparent following the qualitative review and analysis when a small number of responses were found to end abruptly.

"Upon querying this with the developer, they advised that while any length of response can be entered, only the first 9,999 characters would be saved to the database

once the form has been submitted.

"The council believes it is important to be transparent and values the feedback given by stakeholders. To that end, after investigating the issue the council contacted these respondents to ensure that they had the opportunity to include any additional points they felt were relevant, prior to any report being made available to members for consideration.

"Respondents were contacted with copies of the submissions received, and have been asked if they wish to add any additional points that may not have been covered beyond the 9,999 character limit. A number of responses have already been received. The existing content of the submissions in question, and any addendums to them will be included as part of the analysis and will not be discounted.

"Questions have already been put forward by the public and were responded to at Full Council on July 18, 2018. Questions have been fully answered when they have related to matters of fact.

"However, it is not possible to answer questions which ask for an opinion or view prior to consideration of the outcome of the consultation. The issues raised will be addressed in the consultation report and given due consideration by cabinet prior to a decision being made on whether or not to publish a statutory notice in relation to the proposal."

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The Vale of Glamorgan, where the Vale Council has recently been consulting on two routes to provide quicker access to Cardiff airport.

One of the proposals would threaten six ancient woodlands, the other seven of them.

Brackla near Bridgend, where the Trust has recently written to express concern about building four new houses right next to the ancient Briary Wood, threatening its future.

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Weatherman to lead Valeways celebration

ON September 8, Valeways' president BBC's Derek Brockway will lead a celebration first anniversary walk and lunch for the Friends of Valeways - this year exploring the area around Dyffryn.

Friends of Valeways started last year, to support the local charity.

"Our regular programme of walks are free and we really want to keep it that way so that people of all incomes, ages and interests can join us. But we know that many are keen to support our work further - so the Friends Scheme was born," said chair of

trustees, Phil Gibbins.

"In addition, over the last year, the Friends have the pleasure of knowing that they have helped us maintain 400 miles of country pathways in the Vale and enabled us to pioneer health walks for seniors and others around Cowbridge, Llantwit, Barry and Cosmeston. All the time we continue our regular programme of walks, not to mention the Vale of Glamorgan Walking Festival."

"So if you want to join us, now is the time. Derek will be tackling part of the Vale Trails Haunted Fields walk with Friends in tow, a leisurely three miles or so. We'll return to Dyffryn for a free Friends' buffet lunch."

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Don't fall for 'fake police officer' fraud

THERE have been more than a dozen incidents of Vale and Bridgend residents being contacted by people pretending to be police officers and asking them to hand over money.

The calls were so convincing some people did hand over cash. South Wales Police emphasised that officers will never ask people for money.

A spokesman said: "We are urging the public to be cautious and

vigilant after a number of people have reported being contacted by callers purporting to be police officers asking to hand over significant amounts of money.

"Police officers will never ask for your money. Our advice is to hang up and call us on 101."

"Please tell your elderly or vulnerable relatives and neighbours about this scam."

"In the past month, we have seen a marked increase in the number of people reporting calls of this nature.

"In Bridgend and the

Vale there have been more than a dozen incidents in recent weeks."

Fraudsters claim to be police officers from the Metropolitan Police, Avon and Somerset Police or other forces and have been so convincing that some people handed over bank details as requested.

Other people were more suspicious and refused.

The callers involved in the scam suggest questionable activity or a potential security breach of the intended victim's bank or building society account.

They then suggest that to protect the rest of their money, the victim should hand it over to keep it safe either by withdrawing cash or by bank transfer.

Some are then told a 'courier' will come to their home to collect the money as part of the scam.

These fake officers even provide fake badge numbers and in a number of the cases the fraudsters advised victims to call an additional number to speak to another fraudster who then 'verifies' the authenticity of the call.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Friends of Barry Beaches

FOR the third August running, Friends of Barry Beaches will be taking their beach clean outside

Barry to Aberthaw.

This month's beach clean will be held on Bank Holiday Monday, August 27 at Gileston beach, Aberthaw. The clean-up will commence at 3pm and volunteers should meet at the car park. The access road is opposite the war memorial at St Athan.

New volunteers are always welcome and litter grabbers, bags and gloves are provided. Many children join in the litter picks, but we ask that they be accompanied by an adult.

Toploader in concert

BRIT rock fans should mark their diaries for Saturday, September 22, as indie rock band Toploader are performing a one-off concert at St Donats Arts Centre at 8pm as part of their UK autumn tour.

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GVS offers a 'toolkit' to voluntary groups

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) has announced that its 'Third Sector Consortium Toolkit' is available.

It contains useful information for individuals or groups who are thinking of working together in a consortium. The funding received represents a seven-fold return on the council's initial grant investment. One full-time and six part-time posts have been created and over 40 organisations have worked together on projects and developed valuable contacts and knowledge and understanding of each other's work.

The toolkit can be downloaded free of charge from: www.gvs.wales/news/2018/08/toolkit. The toolkit has been produced following a three year, consortium development project managed by GVS and

CAVC's award

CARDIFF and Vale College has been awarded for its commitment to preparing its students for the world of work.

The college has achieved the Careers Wales Mark, an award designed to recognise a commitment to continuous quality improvement in educational institutions to meet the Welsh Government's requirements set out in the Careers and World of Work: a framework for 11 to 19-year-olds.



South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies and Amelia Trust Farm marketing and business manager Becca Palmer wish Mal well ahead of the challenge.

Mal's 870-mile journey for Amelia Trust Farm

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Out & About with The GEM

Christopher Robin's return is a solemn one...

WE'VE seen many children's literary characters be reborn on the big screen of late, most notably of course Paddington Bear. Now Disney have dipped their toe into these waters with

Christopher Robin.

The Christopher of the title is Ewan McGregor, a family man stuck in a job he hates and with life getting him down. The reappearance of his old friend Winnie The Pooh (voiced by Jim Cummings) inspires Christopher to make a change and, along with Winnie, the pair travel back to Hundred Acre

Wood to track down Pooh's missing friends – including Tigger (voiced by Chris O'Dowd), Owl (voiced by Toby Jones) and more – and Christopher realises there's more to life than just work...

Disney's attempt to make every one of their characters live action has, so far, paid dividends; if not wholly critically, then certainly commercially. A beloved character like Winnie The Pooh, given technological advancements, has been aching to reach live-action and now it's finally here the results are charming, if a tad flawed.

The narrative arc of Christopher Robin in adulthood, a husband and a father consumed by work and attempting to make the best for his

family without realising his behaviour is actually being detrimental, is a familiar one (look no further than *Hook*) and it's this part of the plot that feels most cumbersome.

A solemn opening 20 minutes doesn't really set the pulse racing either, taking us through Christopher's young life to where we meet him now. It all feels a little austere and maudlin, a little too serious for what is ostensibly a film for children and the child that lives within adults.

It picks up when Pooh reappears; voiced with effortless aplomb by Jim Cummings, the character soon picks up the pace and the fun factor, as he recruits Christopher (who has a deadline to save his company 20 per cent or risk losing his job) to help him track down his friends.

This is where the fun really starts – the film becomes lighter and more humorous, where the natural charm of the characters and Ewan McGregor's enjoyable turn are given free rein before real life intervenes and Christopher has to leave Hundred Acre Wood – but there's a sting in the tail.

If it all feels a little

what is enjoyable is the exchanges between the characters, the relationships, etched through time, that resonate and the small, perfectly-formed witticisms of Pooh in particular that hit the spot.

The performances are solid, McGregor playing a character with a familiar trajectory but having great fun in doing it, while Hayley Atwell as his wife, and Bronte Carmichael as his daughter, deliver when called upon.

It's the voice cast who shine the most, Cummings pivotal as he wraps his distinctive voice around the character of Pooh once more, while the likes of Chris O'Dowd, Toby Jones, Peter Capaldi and more bring vivid life to the denizens of Hundred Acre Wood, some of whom could have had a little more to do.

Director Marc Forster is usually to be found handling more solemn fare, and at times his propensity for this seeps through; when he injects some lightness and humour into proceedings it takes flight, and the film feels more pleasing, but it never feels natural; there's a forced element that seems to go against

Forster's natural instincts.

There is the air of a missed opportunity about *Christopher Robin*, where a more ambitious plot and a little more energy would make for a better film; as it is, it's one where the charm of the characters papers over the narrative cracks and makes it a satisfying, but in substantial, watch.

VERDICT – A kid's

film that overplays

solemnity, *Christopher Robin* is poorly-plotted, but charming, mainly thanks to the characters from Hundred Acre Wood. Audience-wise it lands between child-friendly and grown-up, but thanks to the efforts of Pooh et al., this is a film that will just about entertain – but not much more. Average.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Finding Neverland* (2004), *Hook* (1991).

Cathedrals of Britain Book review by Brian Lee

FOR those of you who enjoy visiting or reading about cathedrals then Bernadette Fallon's *Cathedrals of Britain – West, South West and Wales* (published by Pen and Sword at £12.99) will be right up your street.

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Kelly White, senior support worker at Hafod, said: "This event is a really special day for children to just enjoy themselves and it's also rewarding for the staff who support them closely throughout the year."

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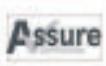
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H4H support helps local veterans find a new direction

HELP for Heroes in Wales is delivering a new programme of support for Veterans and Armed Forces personnel.

Taking place at the charity's Community Recovery Office in Treforest, Rhondda Cynon Taf, men and women from across Wales who are wounded, injured or sick because of their military service are invited to apply for the Pathfinder Experience.

The three-part programme, designed to inspire, enable and support people to make the transition from the Armed Services into civilian life, takes place over 12 days, and has been run successfully for several years at the charity's other regional bases.

Lee Dunkley from Pencoed, Bridgend served with Royal Artillery for 22 years in Northern Ireland, Cyprus, Iraq and Afghanistan; and spent 18 months with the Military Provost Guard Service in Wiltshire. Mr Dunkley was medically discharged because of injuries sustained in service and took part in a trial of the Pathfinder Experience at the Treforest office in July.

He said: "I was lost as to where I wanted to go with my career. I wanted a bit more clarity, and the best people to speak to are the subject matter



Lee Dunkley from Pencoed.

experts at Help for Heroes. The people who run the course come predominantly from military backgrounds, appreciate where we come from and where we need to go, to achieve our aims and goals in life."

Louis Nethercott, programme delivery lead of the national career recovery team, described the purpose of the course and said: "It's about helping people learn more about themselves in terms of strengths, skills, likes, dislikes, as well as identify opportunities for a purposeful future role, whether that be in fulfilling paid work, voluntary work or finding enjoyable hobbies.

"By the time the experience is complete, they should be able to translate their strengths and skills into civilian life, understand

employment and lifestyle options and be confident about what the future holds."

Mr Dunkley added: "Having the course in Wales has made it easier for me because I'm not fighting with the traffic every morning to get here, because traffic sends my stress levels through the roof. It's in a quiet area, there are amenities around, everything's to hand – and you don't really need much because the Help for Heroes staff support you."

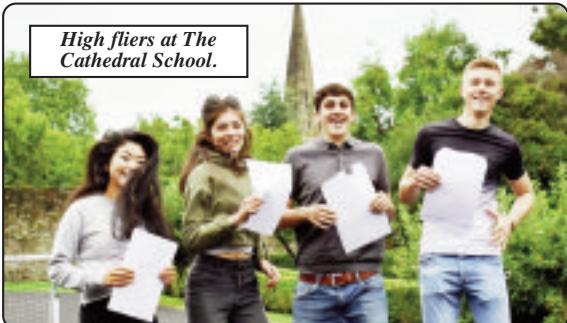
Help for Heroes community recovery manager Shelley Elgin said: "We are delighted to be able to offer the Pathfinder Experience to veterans here in Wales. The response to the trial version we ran in July has been phenomenal. We're keen to encourage those who are already engaging with our services to take part, but we'd love to hear from anyone who's new to Help for Heroes, whenever they served, if they need our support, we are here for them."

"For more information, contact us on 01443 808910, Wales.supporthub@helpforheroes.org.uk, or visit www.helpforheroes.org.uk."

The Wales Community Recovery Office is wheelchair accessible and assistance is available for those who need overnight accommodation to attend the course.

The Cathedral School continues outstanding A-Level results record

High fliers at The Cathedral School.



THE Cathedral School continues what a spokesperson termed its "... track record for outstanding results" at A-Level, with its year-13 pupils achieving 53 per cent of all grades at A*-A, and 75 per cent at A*-B.

One in five of all grades gained was an A*, and the overall pass rate was 100 per cent.

"The most common grade achieved was an A," said the spokesperson.

A third of pupils achieved three A grades or better, while a quarter took the Extended Project Qualification, securing 100-per-cent A*/A grades.

Head boy Lance Burn, and James Knowles, both secured the highest possible results of 4 A* and 3 A*

grades respectively.

Lance will read medicine at Cambridge and James will progress to Birmingham to study music. Lance, who studied biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics said: "I am so pleased with my results

"It was definitely worth all the hard work."

Other top performers, scoring exclusively A* and A grades, included head girl, Ella Thomas, who will read architecture at Nottingham; Cian Williams who joined the Cathedral School Sixth Form from Glantaf and will study aeronautical engineering at Bath; and cousins May-Ling and Katherine Shi, who will both study medicine at Cardiff.

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Vice chairman Maurice Price with some of the Glamorgan Smallholders.

MEMBERS of Glamorgan Smallholders were delighted when, at the 2018 Vale of Glamorgan Show, they were awarded The Edward John Challenge Cup for the best trade stand.

The vice-chairman of Glamorgan Smallholders, Maurice Price, was on hand to accept the cup from show president Julian Radcliff on behalf of the group in the main area during the grand parade on the day of the show.

Mr Price said: "I was delighted to be able to accept the cup on behalf of the Glamorgan Smallholders but the credit doesn't stop there.

"Many other people joined us to make the marquee the success that it was and we all had a wonderful time sharing some of our lives with the people who came to see us."

He added: "The live broadcasts from Bro Radio made great links with, not only the people on the showground, but also those who were unable to attend the event in person. The interviews really gave listeners the chance to share the buzz of what was happening on the day."

The concept of having a social and support group for smallholders in the Vale of Glamorgan was launched a year ago at the 2017 Vale of Glamorgan Show. One year on the group had gathered enough members, momentum and support to be able to take on the Countryside Marquee at the Vale Show.

A founder member of the group, Helen Joy, said: "The aim of the marquee was for people to be able to meet smallholders and to learn more about what they do and how that fits into food production and life in the countryside. We wanted people to enjoy



From left: Julian Radcliff presenting Maurice Price with The Edward John Challenge Cup.

meeting the animals and watered throughout the day. All of these, together with beautiful floral

displays supplied by Cross Farm Nursery, added colour and scent and gave the marquee a welcoming feel as visitors approached.

Glamorgan Smallholders chairman Russell Capling concluded: "Sadly I was unable to attend on the day of the show due to work commitments."

I was delighted when I received the news that we had won The Edward John Challenge Cup, which was thanks to the outstanding work and dedication of a team of people who enjoy what they do and have a desire to share it with others.

"I couldn't be more proud to be part of this amazing group of people and I can only imagine what next year might bring."

The group hopes to be able to display the cup at various venues throughout the forthcoming year to enable everyone to share in its success.

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Another connection to The Dambusters



The Barry Motorcycle.



Charles Redrup.

"I have attached some extra pictures of the Barry motorcycle. To protect the driver's legs the rotating engine block was covered in a perforated casing, rather like a colander!"

"Regarding the bouncing bomb, the bomb was spun up by a hydraulic motor originally used by Vickers in submarines."

"The hydraulic power came from a special pump attached to one of the engines. It was this pump that Mr Redrup designed because the original was only short-term rated for turning the upper gun turret, whereas the bomb had to be spun up for several minutes." Visit dieselpublishing.wordpress.com for more information.

Vale Council responds to waste collection concerns

I refer to the concerns recently highlighted on your newspaper's letters page regarding the Vale Council's decision to restrict the number of black bags collected from September 3, 2018.

I very much understand how such controls are being perceived and, as the cabinet member responsible for the council's waste management services, thought I should explain the reasoning behind this most difficult of decisions.

Like all Welsh Local Authorities the Vale Council is bound by legislation that determines what our recycling performance should be at given times.

For 2019/20 we are required to achieve a recycling target of 64 per cent, which, with the fantastic efforts of our residents we achieved in 2016/17, with 65.33. Unfortunately this performance dropped to 63.1 per cent last year (2017/18).

By 2024/25 the target is 70 per cent.

This is where the real challenge lies as all our predictions under the current non-restricted black bag arrangements suggest that we will miss this target, and by some margin, with our performance currently stagnating at around the 63/65 per cent mark.

In 2024/25 we could face fines of £200 per tonne for every tonne of waste below the 70 per cent target not recycled. To provide an indication of how much this could cost; 5 per cent of our waste weighs in at 3,123 tonnes,

so if we missed the target by 5 per cent this could cost our council tax payers £624,000 per annum.

Unfortunately, there is no legislation that we can rely on to force the public to recycle, and we know that a small number of our residents still do not recycle at all.

We are however able to restrict the amount of black bag waste we collect, so this is the only appropriate method available to us to increase recycling participation.

We very much hope that by restricting the black bags collected we will encourage the public to better consider the contents of their black bags before placing them out on the kerbside for collection.

Many of our residents are already able to comply with the two black bag rules as conscientious recyclers.

We know that this method is far from perfect. The identity of a person's black bag is neutral, meaning they can be placed anywhere on the kerbside.

We however, hope that our residents will work with us and their neighbours on this, as they have done with all other waste changes over the years.

We could have invested in thousands of wheeled bins at a cost of millions of pounds but the amount of residual waste by volume that the public would be able to put out for collection would remain the same and wheeled bins have not been proven to increase recycling or reduce operating costs.

They also can look unsightly when placed on the kerbside, particularly in our terraced

streets.

We are very aware that due to a household's specific circumstances e.g. having small children with nappies, they may be unable to comply with the two bag limit, even if they recycle everything they can.

For this reason, we have arrangements in place to support households with six or more residents, for nappies, adult hygiene products, ashes or large amounts of pet waste.

You may apply for an additional allowance by calling 01446 721536.

In previous years we have been one of the best performing councils in Wales for recycling and this is in the main down to the efforts of our residents.

Due to a range of practices including restricting residual (black bag) waste, many councils are now out-performing us and well on their way, or even exceeding, the 70 per cent target.

We need to introduce the black bag restrictions now to make a step change towards and beyond the 70 per cent figure to protect the interests of our residents by giving ourselves the best opportunity of avoiding future fines.

I look forward to working with our residents on this next phase of our environmental journey and, though I recognise for some that the change will be challenging, I very much hope that the reasons for it are understood, and most of all supported.

Cllr Geoff Cox
Cabinet Member for
Neighbourhood Services and
Transport

Villagers in campaign to save century-old pond

The pond, dried up.

VILLAGERS and businesses are joining forces with the Vale Council to rescue a century-old duck pond in Fonmon.

The pond dried up over the summer through a combination of exceptionally low rainfall, high temperatures and leaks from the base and boundary wall.

As a result, the moorhens and wild ducks abandoned the pond to seek an alternative habitat and large willow trees in the central island are showing signs of distress.

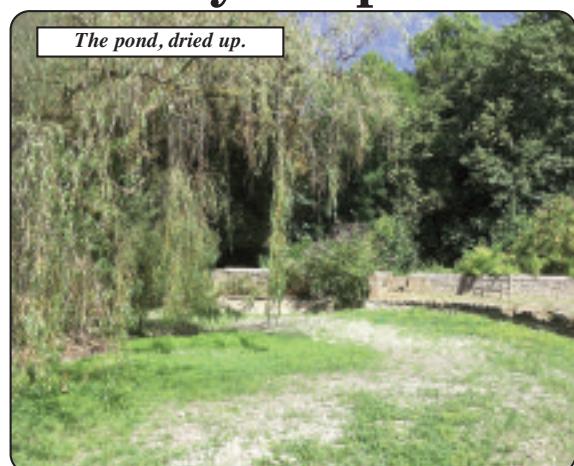
Fonmon, Rhoose and Abergavenny residents have formed the 'Save

Fonmon Pond' group to try and prevent the loss of a pond which has long been a focal point in the village and used regularly as a picturesque backdrop for wedding photographs.

The plan is to clear weeds and brambles that choke the willows and weaken the wall around the pond, causing it to leak.

The Vale Council has agreed to do some initial work but volunteers will also be needed to remove silt that has built up over the years.

Save Fonmon Group members are also



considering building a new clay base using the same technique employed for canals.

Fonmon resident Denise Cooper explained: "Our immediate priority is to prevent the willows dying and to encourage the wildlife to return but we then need to stop the pond leaking."

"We also have to find a more reliable source of water instead of the ground water that currently feeds into the pond which dries during spells without much rain."

The group estimates it will cost more than £5,000 for the most

urgent work and it has started fundraising to meet the cost. It had a collection at the Fonmon Agricultural Show which raised more £340 in a few hours, and there have been other individual donations.

Discussions are underway with local businesses who have shown interest in helping with the restoration and the Vale Council has given its support, although has said it doesn't have the budget to take on the entire project.

Denise added: "The support from the local community has been tremendous."

"Everyone has been so saddened to see the state of the pond this year and keen to, whether that's by donating money or offering to help clear the site."

"None of us want to lose something that has been in our village for so long."

To support the project visit the Save Fonmon Pond group on Facebook. Donations can be made via the group's donation page on www.gofundme.com or by emailing savefonmonpond@gmail.com.

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ADVERTORIAL FEATURE

Karl wants to share slimming secrets

A SLIMMER who transformed his life by losing five stone is using his success to shape a whole career helping other people change their lives and achieve their weight loss dreams too.

Karl Payne joined his local Slimming World group in Barry in June 2016 and dropped from 15 stone 7.5lbs to 10 stone 7.5 in just 10 short months.

After Karl lost the weight, he found he had a real passion, not just for losing the weight, but a passion for helping other members lose weight too.

He trained as a consultant for Slimming World, the UK's largest group-based weight loss organisation, at their national training academy in Derbyshire.

He opened his first group on October 30, 2017, and now he has opened his second group at the Sea Scout Hall, Everard Street in Barry. The group is open on Wednesdays and is now a double session with starting times of 5.30pm and 7.30pm.

Karl said: "Obesity is becoming such a huge issue across the UK. When I first joined Slimming World as a member, I never dreamed that I would end up helping other people to lose weight."

"I never dreamed I would have the confidence to stand in front of a group, talking to members about my journey and inspire members."

"Support is really the most important thing. It all starts with feeling that you're not alone. I couldn't have lost 5 stone without the weekly help, encouragement and understanding of my own consultant and group."

"Setting targets, sharing recipes and other ideas, and working together as a group to overcome challenges and celebrate success is so important to a successful journey."

"Like a lot of slimmers, I had tried to lose weight so many times before by following numerous diets but they were never sustainable because I'd always get tired of restricting what I



After his five stone weight loss, Karl now takes part in marathons.

ate. "I thought I was destined to struggle with my weight for the rest of my life, but when I came to Slimming World it was different. I never felt like I was on a diet. The eating plan encourages you to eat lots of tasty, filling foods like pasta, rice, and potatoes and lean meat and fish."

"Slimming World isn't just about changing what you eat. Becoming more active is important too. Our Body Magic programme takes the threat out of activity by showing people, many of whom have

unpleasant memories of being forced to take part in activity at school, how they can build activity into their daily routine without having to take up traditional forms of exercise like going to the gym.

"Everything counts from walking to gardening to washing the car. I love running now to get my Body Magic! Since losing the weight, I've competed in 10 charity runs including the Cardiff Half Marathon."

Slimming World consultants are all former members who have lost weight at their local group themselves. There are currently around 4,000 Slimming World consultants across the UK and Ireland running 15,000 groups.

Since becoming a consultant, Karl has helped his members lose a combined 436 stone. He's had multiple members reach target. He was hand picked for the Slimming World national finals for Consultant Slimmer of the year 2017, and also had one of his young slimmers, Holly Proud, as a finalist at the Slimming World Young Slimmer of the year 2017.

Karl's journey is so inspirational, he was chosen to feature in the Slimming World magazine, which is available at the end of August.

Martin Woodsford, who runs Slimming World's Buttrill Community Centre group and manages Karl as a team developer, says: "Slimming World consultants are chosen for their positive outlook and because they genuinely care about the health and happiness of others."

Karl's Slimming World group is held at the Sea Scout Hall every Wednesday at 5.30pm and 7.30pm. For more information or to join Karl's group, drop in on Wednesdays or call him on 07411 621 866.

Karl also runs a group on Mondays at 5.30pm in the Cadoxton Moors Community Centre, rear of Edmund Street, Cardiff Road, Barry, also on Wednesday mornings at 9.30am and 11.30am in All Saints Church, Victoria Square, Penarth.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (ST LYTHANS ROAD (RHAN), DYFFRYN) (CAU FFORDD) (DROS DRO) 2018

1. Ar 23 Awst 2018, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodir hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod.

2. Enw'r Gorchymyn fydd "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (St Lythans Road (Rhan), Dyffryn) (Cau Ffordd) (Dros Dro)" 2018 a daw i rym ar 3 Medi 2018.

ATODLEN 1

1. Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn achosi neu'n caniatáu i gerbyd modur deithio yn lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad: Y ffordd i'w chau yw St Lythans Road o'r gyffordd a'r A4226 ym Mwthyn Northcliff i Stablau Northcliff.
Rheswm: I alluogi gwaith ar Ddargyfeirio'r Prif Gylfenwad Dŵr Hyd: O 07.00am ddydd Llun 3 Medi 2018 i 07.00am ddydd Llun 17 Medi 2018.
Llwybr Arall: Bydd Gwryriadu Lleol wedi'u harwyddo ar waith DS: Cynhelli mynediad i drigolion a gwasanaethau brys a cherddwyr drwy gydol y cyfnod.

Dyddiedig 23 Awst 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Gwenfô. CF5 6AA

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (ST LYTHANS ROAD (PART), DUFFRYN) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

1. On 23rd August 2018 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:
2. The Order will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council (St Lythans Road (Part), Duffryn) (Road Closure) (Temporary) Order" 2018 and will come into force on 3rd September 2018.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location: The road to be closed is St Lythans Road from its junction with the A4226 at Northcliff Cottage to Northcliff Stables.
Reason: To allow for Water Main Diversion works to be undertaken
Duration: From 07.00am on Monday 3rd September 2018 until 07.00am on Monday 17th September 2018.
Alt. Route: Local signed diversions will be in place
NB: Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

Dated this 23rd day of August 2018.

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (A4226 WAYCOCK ROAD (5 MILE LANE), Y BARRI) (CYFYNGIAD CYFLYMDER 30MYA) (DROS DRO) 2018

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14(1) Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill yn cynnig, mewn dim llai na 7 diwrnod o ddyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn, wneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod:

ATODLEN 1

Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn achosi neu'n caniatáu i gerbyd modur deithio'n gyflymach na 30 milltr ymawr rhwng y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod:

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad: Y rhan o'r A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) y Barri o Fferr Blacklands i'r gyffordd a'r ffordd i Moulton
Rheswm: Mae'r cyfyngiad yn cael ei weithredu i alluogi gwaith gwath ar y gyffordd.
Hyd: O 10.00 ar ddydd Llun 4 Medi 2018 am hyd at 18 mis.

Dyddiedig 23 Awst 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Quarry Road, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A4226 WAYCOCK ROAD (5 MILE LANE), BARRY) (30MPH SPEED RESTRICTION) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order, the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 30 miles per hour between the location specified in Schedule 2 below:

SCHEDULE 2

Location: The section of A4226 Waycock Road (5 Mile Lane) Barry from Blacklands Farm to the junction with the road to Moulton
Reason: The restriction is being implemented to allow new road improvement works to take place.
Duration: From 10.00 Hours on Monday 3rd September 2018 for a maximum period of 18 months.

Dated this 23rd day of August 2018
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Ramblers say fond farewell to Patch



Patch, honorary Rambler.

THE penultimate Penarth and District Ramblers summer evening walk attracted a group of 14 walkers who joined Joy and Biddy at Wenvoe village on a pleasant evening; and climbing up through Pound Lane, they entered Wenvoe Wood passing some fine fungi adorning fallen tree trunks.

Orchid field and into woodland, from where steps led them into their last meadow before the journey back through the village to their start.

On August 25 (not 26 as in your programme) catch the 08.47 train from Penarth or the 09.06 train from Cardiff Central station for an 11-mile moderate walk from Treherbert to Aberdare for the train journey home; contact John R on 029 2070 8294.

On August 27, the stay-at-home Bank Holiday walk will leave Gileston Beach car park at 10am for a 12-mile moderate circular tour of the Rills and Kenson valleys; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Anyone who knows Penarth and District Ramblers footpath officer Geraint will also know his faithful companion Patch and it is with sadness we hear that they have taken their last walk together.

They say man's best friend is his dog and many walkers will certainly agree with that sentiment.

Geraint often led walks with his young son Cai until the duo became a trio when Patch arrived on the scene and began to accompany them in March 2006.

The tri-coloured Border Collie became a firm favourite and wherever Geraint went, so did Patch and they were the best of buddies.

Patch was handsome, loveable and obedient with eyes only for his master.

Following problems with arthritis in his legs, Geraint retired him from active walking with the group and more recently he developed kidney problems and lost his fight on August 11.

So we say a fond farewell to much-loved Patch, who was just as important to the group as his human companions and he will be sorely missed.

Joy Strangward

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VALE OF GLAMORGAN SHOW 2018 RESULTS

ARABLE SECTION

Class 162 Bale of Seed Hay:

1st 424 Mike Robins, Marlborough.
2nd 423 TR Harris, Redlands.
3rd 432 Howard Evans.
4th 431 RS Thomas & Son, Sutton Newydd, Wick.

Class 163 Bale of Meadow Hay:

1st 427 Mike Robins.
2nd 426 TR Harris.
3rd 425 Ben Jones.

Class 165 10 kilos Wheat:

1st 440 Thomas, Gileston.
2nd 443 Radcliff, Penmark.
3rd 441 James, Grange.

Class 166 10 kilos Oats:

1st 446 Thomas.
2nd 448 Radcliff.
3rd 447 James.

Class 167 10 kilos Barley:

1st 452 James.
2nd 450 Thomas.
3rd 451 James.

Best trade stand mainly supplying goods and services to the Agricultural Industry:

1st GLAMORGAN SMALL HOLDERS.
2nd FRANK SUTTON.

3rd DAVID EVANS.
It The Edward John Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup for Best trade stand mainly supplying goods and services to the Agricultural Industry:

1st GLAMORGAN SMALL HOLDERS.
2nd FRANK SUTTON.

3rd DAVID EVANS.
It The Edward John Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup:

Winner Mark Whattles. Best stall within the food court:

1st Delicia Teas.
2nd Eccentric Gin.
3rd Parnship.

4th Vale of Glamorgan Farmers Market - John Fordham Memorial Trophy: Winner Deb Ellis, Delicia Teas.

Class 147 For the Best Clamp of Silage:

1st 1012 HD Hanks

goods and services to the general public:

1st SWANSEA AND DISTRICT BEEKEEPERS, PONTARDULAIJS, SWANSEA.

2nd SOUTH WALES FIRE + RESCUE SERVICES.

3rd TOPSTAK.

2t The Gale Martin Memorial Perpetual Challenge Trophy for best trade stand mainly supplying goods and services to the general public:

SWANSEA AND DISTRICT BEEKEEPERS.

Best Trade Stand exhibiting in the Craft Fair Marquee:

1st FLEUR MEATS, SUNRISE BUNGALOW, DINGESTOW, MONMOUTHSHIRE.

2nd PAUL NAYLOR 72 ST DAVIDS CRES, PENARTH.

3rd MIRANDA BOWEN, LAW HOUSE, IDOLE, CARMARTHEN.

The Best Vintage Tractor on display at the Vale Show:

1st Mark Whattles.
3t The David Synan Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup:

Winner Mark Whattles. Best stall within the food court:

1st Delicia Teas.
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& Son, Ty Canol, Llantrithyd.

1st 1008 R&L Anthony, Tythegston Farm, Bridgend.

3rd 1002 O Anstey & Sons, Ty Fry Farm, Pendoylan.

THE MAJOR FRANK HOMFRAY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP: Winner 1012 HD Hanks & Son.

Class 148 For the Best Bag of Silage:

1st 1016 R&L Anthony, Tythegston Farm.

2nd 1014 TW Jarvis & Son, Gelli Goll, Llansannor.

3rd 1020 David Adams, Ty Uchaf Farm, Llantrithyd.

FRED WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CUP:

Winner 1016 R&L Anthony.

Class 149 Long Term Ley - 3 or more seasons:

1st 1024 Edwards & Son, Pwllwyd Farm, Colwinston.

2nd 1026 EH Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place, Penmark.

3rd 1027 RS Thomas Sutton, Newydd Farm, Colwinston.

4th 1028 Lyndon Joseph, Mount Pleasant Farm, Stormy Down.

George Gibson Perpetual Challenge Cup for best long term ley: Winner 1024 RD Edwards & Son.

Class 150 Short term ley - 1 or 2 seasons (to include Italian Rye Grass):

1st TW Jarvis & Son. 2nd 1029 Lyndon Joseph.

3rd 1034 VJ Thomas & Son, Pancross Farm,

Class 151 Best field of Winter Barley (Judged by MR Jeffrey Russell):

1st 1045 RM Thomas & Son, Gileston Farm, St Athan.

2nd 1043 RS Thomas Sutton, Sutton Newydd Farm.

3rd 1037 E Williams & Son, Old Parc, Laleston.

4th 1041 Graham David, Norton Hall, Southerndown.

EVAN CROOK MEMORIAL CUP:

Winner 1045 RM Thomas & Son, Sutton Newydd Farm.

Class 152 Best field of winter oats (judged by Mr Jeffrey Russell):

1st 1050 RM Thomas & Son, Gileston Farm.

2nd 1052 RS Thomas Sutton, Newydd Farm.

3rd E Williams & Son, Old Parc.

4th 1048 Graham David, Norton Hall.

JAMES JAMES JP MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP:

Winner 1050 RM Thomas & Son, Gileston Farm.

Class 153 Best field of Winter Wheat (judged by Mr Dominic Swaison):

1st 1063 VJ Thomas & Son, Pancross Farm.

2nd 1057 Graham David, Norton Hall.

3rd 1060 PC Thomas & Son, Splott Farm, St Donats.

4th 1061 RM Thomas & Son, Gileston Farm.

WD JAMES MEMORIAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY: Winner 1063 VJ Thomas & Son, Pancross Farm.

Class 154 Best field of Spring Barley (Judged by Mr Dominic Swaison):

1st 1065 Lyndon Joseph.

2nd 1064 D Anthony & Son, Cwm Risca Farm, Laleston.

3rd 1067 WD James & Son, The Grange.

4th 1068 PC Thomas & Son, Splott Farm.

VALE SHOW



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Garm Farm.

Championship For any the best continental breed 4c The Arthur John and Co Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best Limousin:

Champion 2 Gareth Jenkins, Ty Newydd Farm; Reserve 4 Rhys Millichap, Rhiw Garn Farm.

Class 18 Calf under 12 months on day of show:

1st 28 VJ Thomas & Son.

2nd 27 Sophie Powell.

3rd 29 VJ Thomas & Son.

Class 19 Maiden heifer over 12 and under 18 months on day of the show (not in calf):

1st 71 RJ Louther.

2nd 32 VJ Thomas & Son.

3rd 31 VJ Thomas & Son.

7 Mervyn Thomas Dros Y-Mor Perpetual Challenge trophy (winner of class 19):

35 KEVIN & SIAN RICKARD.

Class 20 Heifer in calf:

1st 19 L&L Bowen, Tyd Farm.

Class 11 Maiden heifer over 12 months of age on the day of the show:

1st 91 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

2nd 92 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

3rd 21 Glamorgan Lowlines, The Lakins, Garn Farm, Wenveoe.

Class 9 Cow in calf or with calf at foot:

1st 14 L&L Bowen, Tyd Farm.

2nd 92 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

3rd 15 Glamorgan Lowlines, The Lakins, Garn Farm, Hengoed.

Class 10 Heifer in calf:

1st 19 L&L Bowen, Tyd Farm.

Class 11 Maiden heifer over 12 months of age on the day of the show:

1st 91 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

2nd 92 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

3rd 21 Glamorgan Lowlines, The Lakins, Garn Farm, Hengoed.

Class 12 Calf of either sex under 12 months of age on the day of the show:

1st 22 Glamorgan Lowlines, The Lakins, Garn Farm.

2nd 92 LD & LL Powell, Rhos Farm.

3rd 37 VJ Thomas & Son.

Class 22 Heifer in milk:

1st VJ Thomas & Son.

2nd Sophie Powell.

3rd RJ Louther.

Class 23 Junior cow in milk (2nd/3rd lactation only):

1st 42 Sophie Powell.

2nd 76 RJ Louther.

3rd 77 RJ Louther.

Class 24 Senior cow in milk (4th lactation and above):

1st 47 VJ Thomas & Son.

2nd 78 RJ Louther.

3rd 79 RJ Louther.

Class 25 Group of 8 in calf Holstein heifers:

1st VJ Thomas & Son.

2nd O Anstey & Son.

3rd RJ Louther & Son.

Championship For the best Holstein exhibit. 10c The

Glynn Clay Perpetual Challenge Cup for the Best Exhibit in the Holstein Classes:

Champion Sophie Powell; Reserve VJ Thomas & Son, Gilelli Farm, Cefn Cribwyr.

18c The P J Llewellyn Perpetual Challenge Cup (winner of class 33):

Winner 66 Sophie Powell, Tywrywen Farm.

Class 34 Handler ages 13-18 on the day of the Show. Calf 12 months and under – any breed:

1st 66 Sophie Powell, Tywrywen Farm.

2nd 65 VJ Thomas & Son, Pancross Farm.

3rd V J Thomas & Son, Pancross Farm.

19c The W J Bassett Perpetual Challenge Trophy (winner of class 3): Winner Beth Granville.

Supreme Championship for the best exhibitor in the Cattle Classes. 20c The

Wyndham Ivor Radcliffe Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup:

Champion Sophie Powell, Tywrywen Farm.

Class 35 Handler 19-26 on the day of the Show. Calf 18 months and under – any breed:

1st Beth Granville, Gilelli Farm, Cefn Cribwyr.

2nd Francis Evans, Pancross Farm.

3rd Kath Grey Reader, Goldlands Farm, Wenveoe.

19c The W J Bassett Perpetual Challenge Trophy (winner of class 3): Winner Beth Granville.

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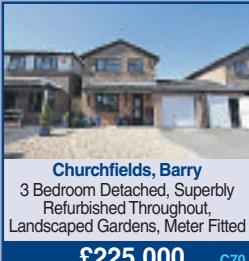
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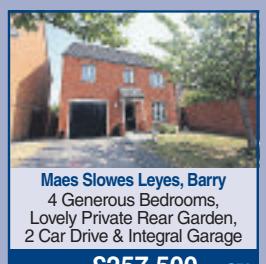
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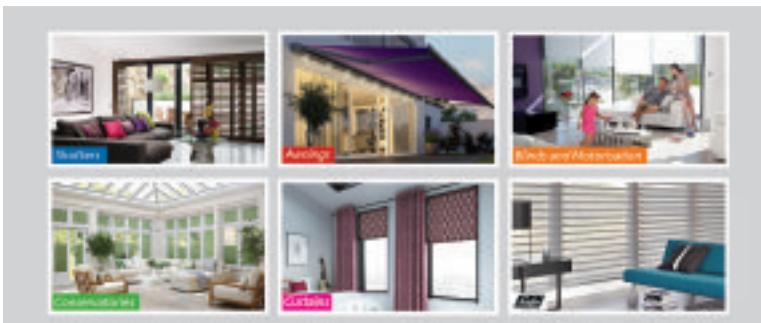
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Joan Diana

Sadly passed away on 15th August 2018, aged 86 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, 10th September at 2pm at The Garden of England Crematorium, Bobbing, Kent.

Flowers and all enquiries to R. High & Sons, Funeral Directors, 1 Bayford Road, Sittingbourne, ME10 3AD. Tel 01795 472958.

REYNOLDS
Carol Florence

Suddenly on 14th August at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, Carol Florence, aged 75 years, of Cadoc Crescent, Barry. Beloved wife of the late Vincent Weston. A loved mother of Deborah, Mark, Karen, Anthony and Samantha.

Carol will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Wednesday, 29th August. Service in the chapel at 11am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

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CLOSE
Eddie
Of Taunton, formerly of Cadoxton, Barry.
Passed away peacefully on 16th August 2018 at home.
Funeral service at 12 noon on Monday, 3rd September 2018 at Taunton Crematorium and Cemetery.

LEWIS
Lyndis

The family would like to announce the sad and sudden death on Friday, 17th August 2018 of Sylva Lyndis Lewis (Lyndis) of Woodlands Close, Westgate, Cowbridge from a stroke. She leaves her husband Ceredig, daughter Amanda, son Justin and daughter-in-law Pippa.

Lyndis will be sorely missed by many family members and friends.

The funeral service will take place at Ramoth Chapel, Cowbridge on Friday, 24th August 2018 at 2.15pm, followed by cremation at Coyerch Crematorium at 3.15pm.

Family flowers only please, but donations, should you wish, to Arthritis Research or the Stroke Foundation c/o Penybont Funeral Services, Meadow Street, Bridgend, CF31 1HE. Tel No. 01656 650831

HARRIS
Robert Clive

Peacefully on 12th August at the University Hospital of Wales, Robert, well known of Cadoxton and for his keen love of fishing. Much loved brother of Adrian, special brother-in-law to Julie. A loving cousin of Phil, Karen, Margaret and families.

Robert is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at St Cadocs, Old Village Church, Cadoxton on Thursday, 30th August at 11am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be sent to The Dogs Trust, Court Colman, Pen-y-Fai, Bridgend, CF31 4NG in memory of Robert.

The family wish to thank all staff of College Fields Nursing Home and ward A2 North at UHW for their exceptional care and support shown to Robert.

PREW

Marion (formerly Black)

Linda and Roy Donovan and family would like to thank family and friends for their support and donations in lieu of flowers at mum's passing.

Also, they would like to thank Golau Caredig for the friendly care she received and a special thanks to Lyndsay and his team for the professional help in arranging mum's farewell.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
LICENSING ACT
2003

To whom it may concern: I, Vivienne Cafaro, do hereby give notice that we have applied to the Licensing Authority (Vale of Glamorgan Council) for the grant of a premises licence at 82 High Street, Barry, CF62 7DX known as

Paletta Pizzeria. This to include: The retail sale of alcohol 12:00 to 2:30, 5:30 to 9:30 Wednesday to Sunday.

Any persons wishing to make representations to this application may do so writing to the Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by e-mail to

valeofglamorgan.gov.uk not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered.

A copy of the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application. The maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000. Signed: Vivienne Cafaro Date: 14/08/2018

WINSTON SAMUEL JOHN
GRAHAM (Deceased)

Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any person having an interest or an interest in the Estate of the aforesaid deceased, late of 16 Harding Close, Llantwit Major, South Glamorgan, CF61 1GX, who died on 09/01/2018, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned. Solicitors on or before 02/11/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the nature and interests of which they have had notice.

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Thank You

A BIG THANK YOU
ELLEN DAVIES, DENTIST, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

I have worked in Llantwit Major for 22 years, and am now retiring on 31st August. I would like to thank all of my patients that have made each day since 1996 so special.

I have met so many lovely families, people and amazing characters during this time who have brought untold joy, laughter and happiness to each day. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to care for you. I shall miss seeing you all so much.

Heartfelt thanks also to my nurses and receptionists over the years, and especially to Elaine and Rebecca who will still be greeting you with care and smiles.

With fondest love, Ellen.

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Local RNLI thanks Welsh 400 riders

BARRY Dock
RNLI has thanked riders on the Welsh 400 scooter ride for their support.

A spokesman explained: "Every year a different charity benefits from their generosity and this year it was us. Riders met up in Brecon before riding on to Barry Island.

"They then met up in the West End Club for a social event. We wish to thank every one of them."



September Skies...

THIS month, the sky shows the best of the summer constellations and a hint of what will be as the seasons change.

High up, the Milky Way lies almost overhead and any pair of binoculars will show more stars than you can count. When viewing the Milky Way, what you are doing is looking at one of our galaxy's arms.

There are at least four different arms. Our galaxy is a type officially called a barred spiral, and is around 100,000 light-years across. We believe there is a massive black hole in its centre and it contains something like 100-400 billion stars. Our galaxy is just one of a group, known as the local group.

If you find it hard to imagine the galaxy, I can think of no better description than one given by the late, great Sir Patrick Moore. He suggested that, if we could look from the outside of our galaxy, it would look like two fried eggs back to back.

Cygnus the Swan is now right overhead marked by the bright star Deneb but the constellation looks more like a cross than a Swan. The other two members of the 'summer' triangle - Vega in the constellation of Lyra - and Altair the Eagle, are also well placed for viewing.

Very low down on the southern horizon, the planet Mars can be seen and its red colour should be enough for you to spot it. The Moon will also lie close to Mars on the 19th and 20th.

We also welcome a visitor, Comet 21P/Giacobini-Zinner. Discovered in 1901, it takes between six and seven years to orbit the Sun once. We call these 'short period comets'. In fact, any comet that takes less than about 200 years to orbit the Sun are known as short period.

Comets that take longer are known as 'long period comets'. To locate it (as it is not expected to reach naked eye brightness), try one of these ways.

Find Deneb and, using binoculars, follow the Milky Way down between the east and north horizons. You should see a naked eye star, Capella marking the constellation of Auriga.

On the third of the month the comet will be very close to this star. It should appear as a fuzzy blob, just like an out-of-focus star. Try looking with the naked eye between the two horizons for the brightest star you can see - which should be Capella.

Alternatively, come to one of our observing sessions and we will do our best to show it to you.

It is often said that the constellations look nothing like the names assigned to them and this is true! One that 'bucks the trend', however, is Delphinus, the Dolphin. To locate it look below Cygnus and find Altair in the Eagle: now let your eyes focus to the left of this bright star.

The area is not so hot in having bright stars around, but the shape of a dolphin standing on its tail, side on with the head facing left can be seen clearly towards the east horizon. With a little practice and plenty of imagination, this dolphin will soon be performing tricks for you...

Jupiter can be located in evening twilight. On September 14 the crescent Moon will be to the left of this giant planet. The next evening the Moon will be above the bright star Antares, while on the 17th the Moon will appear close to another giant planet, Saturn.

But don't just use the Moon as a guide to other celestial objects, any optical aid will show a wealth of detail on its surface. More craters than you can shake a stick at.

If you would like a guided tour of what can be seen on a clear night, check out our website for details of when we hold observing sessions. We will be happy to show you around: www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com

Dave Powell
Barry Astronomical Society.

Cream tea for Cancer Research

ON August 16 groups of smartly dressed ladies and a couple of gentlemen gathered at All Saints' Church in Penarth to support Cancer Research UK's afternoon tea party.

When they arrived they were given a fun quiz to puzzle over as well as having the chance to buy home-made jams and marmalades. There was a lucky dip parcel stall which was very popular and also a raffle.

The ladies then enjoyed a lovely afternoon tea of home-made sandwiches and cakes followed by scones with jam and clotted cream. Teas and coffees were served by members of the local committee for Cancer Research UK who had organised the event.

The committee would like to thank All Saints' Church for the use of the gallery space and appreciate the donations



made by several people unable to attend the event. A total of £620 was raised which will help finance research and drug trials being carried out in Wales.

The committee are now busy planning the next event which is to be

Coffee, Craft &

Christmas. This will take

place in the Paget

Rooms, Penarth on

Saturday, November 24

from 2pm until 3.45pm.

ER

Vale MP's eye-opener



Andrea Gordon with guide dog Kayle, Alun Cairns MP and Cathryn George.

A BLINDFOLD walk proved an eye-opening experience for Vale MP Alun Cairns recently.

The MP accepted a challenge by Guide Dogs Cymru to cover his eyes and walk around Plas Esyllt in Dinas Powys with the help of a cane and a sighted guide.

He encountered cars parked on pavements, wing mirrors, greenery and other hazards which can make life difficult for blind and partially sighted pedestrians.

The event was held in support of Guide Dogs' campaign for a law to prevent dangerous pavement parking. Guide Dogs' mobility expert Cathryn George was on hand to ensure the MP's safety.

They were accompanied by Guide Dogs Cymru's engagement manager, Andrea Gordon, and her yellow Labrador retriever, Kayle. They demonstrated how a guide dog helps its owner to stay safe and avoid obstacles such as overgrowing hedges.

Speaking afterwards, Mr Cairns said: "My thanks to Andrea for teaching me the experience she feels every day with cars parked on pavements. It's important to keep your car on the road and be considerate at all times of someone who does not have the benefit of sight. Together, we can make it far easier for Andrea and so many others."

A net washed up at Aberthaw

VOLUNTEER Beach Clean carried out a

clean at Aberthaw beach on Saturday,

August 18.

On Saturday among the items they removed was a large net.

Organiser Trevor McGarrigle said: "The net was

from a commercial fishing boat and had washed up

onto the beach. I'd like to thank everyone who helped clean Aberthaw beach.

"We are proud of you all."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Walston Castle's

charity festival

THE third annual ale festival for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital takes place at the Walston Castle, Wenvoe on Saturday, September 1.

There will be live music, traditional pub games and lots of activities for children. Tickets (£6) available at the Walston Castle.

Help Wick celebrate a 50th anniversary!

WICK Horticultural Society will celebrate its 50th annual open Vegetable and Flower Show on Saturday, September 1 at Wick and Monkash village hall.

As well as vegetables and flowers there are sections for fruit, home baking, preserves and children's crafts. All entries are welcome between 9am and 11.45am at the hall - show schedules are available at Wick shop.

The show opens at 2pm and admission is £1 (including tea and biscuits). There will also be a special guest appearance by Terry Walton, author and regular on BBC Radio 2's *Jeremy Vine Show*, who will be taking questions from the audience.

For all the latest news from your area - glamorgan-gem.co.uk

Llantwit Major fishing open is a huge success



THE gods were looking down on the Llantwit Major charity fishing open in aid of Parkinsons UK and the Jacob Abraham Foundation.

The weather leading up to the event was not good, but on the day things changed. The wind dropped to a gentle southerly breeze and the fish came on to feed big time.

Ninety-six anglers took part in the event including four juniors, and a massive total of 506 kilos (1113 pounds) of fish were caught, the main species being smooth hounds.

A total of £1,425 was raised, split 50/50 between the two charities. Event organisers Sally Owen and Mark Cowell would like to thank all the sponsors for their kind donations which made this event a great success.

First was ex-world champion Joe Arch with a massive 36.13 kilos, which consisted of nine smooth hounds. Joe was fishing straight in front of the beach car park.

He won £250 donated by Holyhead-based angler Ben Price, who owns his own company BDP Heating and Plumbing.

Joe also picked up the heaviest smooth hound pool of £85 plus the smooth hound festival cup.

A close second was Barry angler and tackle shop assistant at Holton Road Angling Centre, Dan Crump. He weighed in 35.24 kilos consisting of 10 smooth hounds.

Dan was fishing at



The junior fishers.

Boverton and won £150 jointly donated by Chris Read, Sally Owen and Gareth Davies.

In third place was managing director of Treforest Tiling Ltd, Richard Potts from Tylorstown. He was also fishing at Boverton and weighed in 33.34 kilos consisting of 10 smooth hounds.

Richard won £100 donated by Maria Hughes owner of the Llantwit Major beach cafe.

Fourth place with 30.64 kilos consisting of eight smooth hounds, a bull huss and three conger eels was the current Garry Evans

Seamaster champion and 2018 points leader Rory Jenkins from Tonypandy.

He was fishing at St Donats and won £50 donated by Chris Davies Estate agents.

Fifth place was Chris Equal from Cardiff with 28.09 kilos consisting of seven smooth hounds. He won £50 donated by



First prize winner Joe Arch.

Chris Garner. Sixth was Roy Tapper from Cardiff with 25.25 kilos consisting of eight smooth hounds and a cover eel. He won £30 donated by local barber Ben Davies.

Bottom-weight in the top 20 was 10 kilos equal from Cardiff with 28.09 kilos consisting of seven smooth hounds. He won £50 donated by

the match: first were South Wales Match Men team members Roy Tapper and Dan Crump with a total weight of 60.49 kilos.

They picked up the pairs trophy and £80 pool.

Second were Team Sakuma members Rory and Chris Jenkins (not related) with a total weight of 50.90 kilos. They won £40 pool money.

SO/MC

Got a sports story, match report or item of interest?
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Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for August 20:

1st Mike Pownell & Tony Disley 64.49%, 2nd Mia Descheppe & David Birt 59.58%, 3rd Kevin Maddox & Mike Best 58.41%.

LE

Latest news from the Cadoxton Bowls Club

A rearranged CML game was played at Cadoxton against Rhoose with the home side looking for revenge from the drubbing away fixture on the all-weather green.

However the visitors adapted to the conditions much better and finished with 11 of the 14 points available.

Don Kuhnell skipped the only winning rink for the home side in a closely-fought match. After eight ends the score was tied at 4-4. At this stage they moved ahead with four winning ends with one against, to lead 10-5.

The next five ends were taken by the opposition, with the skip playing heavy bowls into the head to turn over the good heads held, through the accuracy of Jim Stacey. They improved to 13-10 in front.

During the remaining ends, after setting up good heads, good blocking bowls were added which frustrated the opposition, and the lead was regained.

Kelvin Chedzoy seemed to be heading for a win with an 11-4 lead after 11 ends. The next end stopped the run with a '5' against and two further losing ends took away the advantage 11-12.

A '4' in reply followed by three singles regained the advantage, but the final three ends were won by the visitors with a '4' on the last to tie the score.

Howard Craven won six ends against five of the first 11 ends to tie the score at 11-11. From then on the visitors took over and only lost on two more ends to win comfortably.

Derek Jeffries rink took a 5-3 lead after six ends only to drop a '5' on the next. From then on each side were successful on seven

ends each, but the opposition always stayed slightly in front.

Scores: G Solomon, D Sulman, W Craven, H Craven 15-26 C Dances, R Behrens, T Lages, P Williams, J Stacey, A Ralphs, I Kendall, S Daubney, M White, G Lages; E Heppenstall, E Davies, M Curtis, K Chedzoy 18-18 M Hicks, R Boardman, N Parry, G Williams, D Tuck, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 15-19 L Willmot, M Banks, T Martin, C Ashdown. Final score: 65-76.

CADOXTON V BLAENRHONDDA

- CML 4 (AWAY)

Cadoxton hosted this match against the league leaders Blaenrhondda and although a good attempt was made this young fit side were always going to come out on top on the heavy green.

The only success came from the rink skipped by Derek Jeffries which had a boost with a '6' early in the game to lead 6-3. However a '5' against followed, which gave the advantage away to 7-10 after six ends.

Nevertheless a '4' and a '6' took the home side into a 17-11 advantage after nine ends. The remaining ends were shared with six wins each, but the visitors failed by four shots to close the gap.

Steve Clarke skipped his rink to an 8-2 advantage after nine ends. Eight of the ends were decided with a single shot.

Unfortunately this was followed with two '4's and a '5' against which opened up a gap which was not closed with both sides winning four ends each of the remaining eight.

Howard Craven's rink had a good start of 10-3 after 10 ends, but loses on the next five ends

reversed the advantage to 10-12. The remaining ends were shared with the visitors adding a further shot to the difference.

The opposition against Don Kuhnell's rink soon found the frailties to a full length jack, of the home side, and used it whenever they had the chance.

Jim Stacey competed well against the opposing lead to ensure there were some bowls in the head, but after nine ends the home side trailed 4-8.

A good last bowl on the next end provided a '3' to reduce the difference to just one. The jack was shortened and three singles gained a 10-8 home advantage.

On the next end an attempt, with the last bowl, to take out the shot, unkindly, also moved the jack to increase the shots against to '4' in favour of the visitors.

This was shortly followed by the opposition taking out the shot bowl, on a full length jack, to make another '4'.

A few '2's against took away any further chance for the home side, despite a fighting '2' scored on the last.

This overall success ensured the league title for the visitors, but leaves the home side perilously close to the other end, with just two games left.

Scores: P Ellis, D Sulman, W Craven, H Craven 14-17; J Stacey, K Davies, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 13-22; E Heppenstall, E Davies, A Prince, S Clarke 13-20; J Papoutsou, A Ralphs, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 24-20. Final score: 64-79.

DK

News from the Romilly Bowls Club

MONDAY, August 6 saw the annual mixed pairs competition at Romilly Bowling Club.

An enjoyable day was had by all participants. The final was played between Alan Bannister and Jo Jeeves against Mel Newman and Jacqui McPherson, resulting in a win for Alan and Jo.

On Saturday, August 11, Romilly A team faced Cadoxton away, and this match was played in very wet conditions with Romilly recording another fine win.

Scores - rink 1: E. Fortt, P. Clarke, P. Swannick and skip Graham Cogbill 19-9; rink 2: A. Jones, P. James, R. Jones and skip Mike Doyle 20-10; rink 3: J. Daly, D. Gough, P. Gershenson and skip Ray Hewitson 11-17; rink 4: D. Mottram, P. Edwards, D. Francis and skip Alan

Medal joy for Olympians



ABOVE LEFT: Naomi Baelz and ABOVE RIGHT: James Savory.

SPECIAL Olympics Wales recently sent 32 members to the Special Olympics 40th anniversary Games in Stirling, Scotland.

Boccia Rollers in Barry; Naomi Baelz (St Athan) bowls, gold in singles and gold in pairs (partnered by Shaun Peregrine from Ammanford).

In the 18 hole golf competition, Sam Lazebury (Barry) won a bronze medal and in the nine hole competition Matthew Prewett (Penarth) won gold, Gareth Lloyd (Barry) won bronze medal, Mark Eveleigh (Barry) also won bronze and Adrian Abbott (Llantwit Major) finished in fifth place.

The Welsh team had eight athletes from the Vale competing in four sports.

They achieved the following results: James Savory (Barry) badminton, bronze in singles and gold men's doubles (partnered by Stephen Davies from Wrexham); Heather Williams (Barry) boccia, fifth place in singles and sixth place in doubles (partnered by Sonja Pedersen from Cardiff).

For more information, contact Jeff Savory at specialolympicswales@gmail.com or call 0780 316 5581. The pair both training at JWK

JS

August 15, Romilly faced Belle Vue away in the Munro Cup. Scores - rink 1: E. Fortt, P. Clarke, P. Swannick and skip Graham Cogbill 19-9; rink 2: A. Jones, P. James, R. Jones and skip Mike Doyle 20-10; rink 3: J. Daly, D. Gough, P. Gershenson and skip Ray Hewitson 11-17; rink 4: D. Mottram, P. Edwards, D. Francis and skip Alan Bannister 15-11. Aggregate win 65-47.

On Saturday, August 18, Romilly A team faced Cowbridge at home.

Scores - rink 1: E.

Fortt, L. Jones, P.

Edwards and skip Paul

Mottram, P.

Herbert, J.

Mottram, P.

Herbert, B.

Griffiths 14-18; rink 3: J.

Parker and skip Barrie

Mottram, P.

Herbert, B.

Griffiths 14-12; rink 3: P.

Jones and skip Des

James, A.

Seviour, A.M.

Jones and skip John Kirk

P. James, A. Jones, B.

7-18; Rink 4: J. Daly, S.

Parker and skip Ray

Simpson, B.

Gough and

skip Des Bannister 17-8.

Aggregate win 86-60.

Well done to all

A special mention for

players.

Please contact P.

first-ever game as skip, James, club secretary, at

who showed great

Romilly Bowling Club if

composure on the final

you are interested in

end as he drew a shot into the

difficult head to win the

rink. Well done Barrie.

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News from Millwood Bowls Club

LOCAL rivals BP Sully Sports visited Millwood Bowls Club recently for this week's instalment of the Munro Cup on a dry but cool evening.

Both teams were ready to do battle and on rink two, Haydn Spencer, Rob Browne, Tony Cole and Paul Childs got off to a slow start.

After seven ends, they trailed 11 shots to 3 at which point the fight back started and winning nine of the remaining 11 ends, ran out 25 shots to 13 winners.

On rink three, Alan Bumford, Nigel Tutton, Dave Louther and Micky Lucas found their opponents in determined mood for the first 11 ends.

The score was all square but on the last seven ends, they pulled away for a comfortable 21 shots to 9 victory.

On rink four, Brian Crockford, Bryn Webb, Dave Bourne and Steve Sewell got off to a flyer and led 14 shots to 3 after nine ends, but a big effort saw their opponents come within three shots, going down 19 shots to 16.

Over on rink five, John Sree, Arthur Norris, Stan Hopkins and Dave Lewis could not find any rhythm at all and slumped to a heavy defeat, 31 shots to 4.

The upshot of this was that despite winning three rinks to one, the total scores were tied 69 apiece with Millwood taking nine points to Sully Sports' five points.

On Saturday, Millwood hosted Llantwit Major in a Division 3 match and having lost the away match by one shot, the home team were on their mettle to try and reverse that result.

On rink two, Haydn Spencer, Alan Evans, Rob Browne and Maurice Jodrell dropped the first two ends, recovered and did not look back, winning comfortably 30 shots to 15.

On rink three, John Sree, Dave Woodfin, Steve Sewell and Brian Howcroft got off to a quick start taking 7



Left to right: Sally Nugent, champion Ruth O'Carroll, referee Jan Robertson, ladies captain Sam Pascoe and Clare Downton.

Ladies finals are held at golf club



Robbie Lee, Helena Coombes, referee Judy Davies, winner Lisa Taylor and Andrea Page.

On Tuesday, August 14, the ladies of Brynhill Golf Club gathered to watch the ladies' championship final and the Diack Cup final.

First out was the championship, which was played over 36 holes. Ladies' captain Mrs Sam Pascoe was up against a very competent opponent in Mrs Ruth O'Carroll.

On rink three, Tony Williams, Gary Smith, Dave Bourne and Arthur Norris got off to a good start. They took the lead on the third end and did not look back, winning comfortably 17-17.

On rink four, Keith Davies, Alan Bickley, Harry Hodgkinson and Roy Gregory struggled to get to grips with the green and trailed 9 shots to 3.

After eight ends, a strong fightback saw them leading 14 shots to 11 after 15 ends, but a 3 and a 2 dropped on the next two ends saw them lose by 16 shots to 11.

On rink four, Keith Davies, Alan Bickley, Harry Hodgkinson and Roy Gregory struggled to get to grips with the green and trailed 9 shots to 3.

After eight ends, a strong fightback saw them leading 14 shots to 11 after 15 ends, but a 3 and a 2 dropped on the next two ends saw them lose by 16 shots to 11.

Unfortunately, again, we did have some rain but, with the course needing water, it didn't spoil the day.

The championship resumed with more spectators including club president Hilary West.

Sam battled on but Ruth held her nerve to be crowned Ladies' Champion 2018.

LT

Defeat (but points) for Windsor firsts

IT was always going to be tough for Penarth Windsor against unbeaten Dinas Powys and so it proved to be.

Despite the absence of two of their skips, the team managed to win on two of the four rinks and thereby secure four more valuable league points.

At the halfway point Windsor were in the lead but Dinas fought back well and gained a deserved victory by 18 shots.

Stand-in skip Dave Rees was on top form as were Steve Ellard, Frank Coleman and Charlie Lewis, the rink winning 25-17.

There was also a good win for Tom Evans, Dave Hales, Clive Palfrey and Rod Hudson by 23 shots to 19. Not such a happy tale for Ken McLeod, Mike Matthews, Keith Williams and Derek Davies who went down by 22 shots to 13.

Unfortunately, the final rink of Richard Flitney, Pete Morrish, Mal Hope and Ian Paterson took a bit of a hammering by 32 shots to 11.

This week the team travels to Dowlais where a win against Guest Memorial would probably secure their league status.

The PG2 team were always up against it during their visit to Dinas Powys and they failed to gain even a rink win, going down by 88 shots to 49.

The only other fixture this week was also against Dinas Powys in the Munro Cup and this trip to the Common did at least yield a three shot victory for the Windsor men.

There were rink wins for Ken McLeod with Keith Williams, David Hales and Richard Flitney and for Matt Woodcock with Tom Evans, Phil Gooding and Clive Palfrey.

PM

Draw and defeat for Sully Sports' bowlers

SULLY Sports Bowls Club's men's team visited Millwood on August 15 in their latest Munro Cup fixture, and on a damp, heavy green, which played well, were fortunate to muster an aggregate 69-69 draw, as they only won one rink to the hosts' three.

K Roman's rink were leading 7-5 at the halfway point (nine ends), and level after 13 ends, but a very strong finish by Millwood, taking the last five ends and scoring 12 shots, gave them, for what seemed unlikely for most of the match, an unexpectedly big 21-9 win.

G Brown's rink were down 2-10 after five ends, and 5-14 down at halfway (nine ends), but winning six of the next eight ends they took the mat on the final end 16-18 down, but Millwood recovered just enough to take the final shot to win 19-16.

Most importantly, the fightback by the Sports rink was important to the overall aggregate position.

A Collard's rink were on fire winning the first 10 ends, to lead 19-0, and kept the pressure on the hosts right up to the finish losing only two ends throughout, to win handsomely 31-4.

C Coomber's rink started well to lead 11-3 after seven ends, but then lost the next 10 ends to be behind 11-25 starting the last end.

With all the other rinks finished, the pressure was on the Sports players, as Millwood were holding a two shot advantage in the aggregate score, but with the last wood Charlie just failed to score the three shots required to snatch the aggregate, but did clinch two shots to secure a draw despite a rink loss of 13-25.

Rink scores: D Woodfin, D Burbridge, L Adams, K Romans 9-21; A Fitt, M Stafford, A Middleton, G Brown 16-19; P Collier, J Harries, G Currie, A Collard 31-4; R Knight, P Hollard, C Coomber 13-25.

Saturday, August 18 Sully Sports travelled away for a PG1 fixture to Whitchurch Hospital, who are in the mix for promotion to Division 2.

There was a bit of a farce before the game could get started, being much delayed due to several home players attending Cardiff City's opening home

Premier League football game.

The conditions were damp and overcast, with a very heavy green which, in the main, played reasonably true.

Whether or not the uncertainty and delay of the match start time affected the Sports players, it was not until the last quarter of the game that they got to grips with the bowling conditions or the better of the hosts and by then, the game was already a lost cause.

Whitchurch Hospital took all four rinks to run up a 85-49 victory and thus 14 points in their quest to get back out of Division Three at their first attempt. G Brown's rink had their noses in front 3-2 after five ends, but Whitchurch only conceded four more ends with some fine bowling, and rattled up a comfortable win 30-11.

B Matthews' rink were quickly in trouble, being down 1-14 after nine ends, and although they won as many ends as their hosts in the rest of the game, they only managed to pull the deficit back by two shots and lost 10-21.

It was a similar story on C Coomber's rink, which was 1-11 down after eight ends and then proceeded to win nine of the remaining 13 ends, but the home rink managed to restrict the shot count down sufficiently to hold on for a close 15-12 win.

L Romans' rink had a closely-fought game in another low-scoring match, with the scores tied 12-12 after 12 ends, and 15-15 after 17 ends.

Critically it was the hosts, having lost the previous three ends, who took control to outscore the Sports 4-1 on the final four ends, including a single on the last, to take a 19-16 win.

Rink scores: P Robbins, A Thompson, G Currie, G Brown 11-30; R Knight; D Austin; A Middleton, R Matthews 10-21; M Morgan, M Stafford, A Collard, C Coomber 12-15; P Collier, B Whyman, K Romans, L Romans 16-19.

The Sports do not now have a fixture until August 29, when Rumney are the visitors for a friendly.

With Finals Day looming on the horizon, members are urged to take advantage of this fixture break to play any outstanding club cup competitions instead.

MS

Sully Bowls Club news

LAST Wednesday, Bowls Club travelled to Cowbridge for their last Munro Cup game on the outdoor carpet.

The ladies returned to the club in the evening for a delicious dinner. The speeches were entertaining and everyone agreed that it had been a great day of golf and camaraderie.

Ladies' captain Sam Pascoe thanked everyone for attending, and thanked her vice-captain Mrs Jo Kirkpatrick for all her help.

Sam also thanked the greens staff, catering and bar staff, for all their hard work in making the day run smoothly.

Another excellent day and evening at Brynhill Golf Club.

LT

After six ends Mahoney, G Neadley, A the villagers of Sully Cowbridge were 20 up Thomas, D Curtis 16-20; but from then on they A Kelly, D Curtin, M found the pace and gave Hardy, D Edwards 13-17; R Fitzjohn, J Hubbard, H Thomas, H Levick Jones 6-26. Final score: 47-72.

On Saturday, bottom of the table Fairoak, who play in Roath Park, arrived four players short mostly because of Cardiff City's first Premier League home game, so playing six bowls against eight never really gave them a chance.

Three rinks were comfortable but Dave Curtis' rink left it to the last two ends to turn it around and win 16-15.

Other scores were: G John, R Fitzjohn, A Thomas, D Curtis 16-15; A Rees, E Pryer, H Thomas, J Best 26-7; B Curtis, B Dascombe, T Murphy, D Edwards 22-15; A Smith, H Levick Jones, M Hardy, B Griffiths 39-6. Final score: 103-43.

The 14 points have helped the villagers' push for promotion, and they are now sitting in second place - with three games to go, their destiny is in their own hands.

This week they are away on Saturday to St Albans in Spott.

TM

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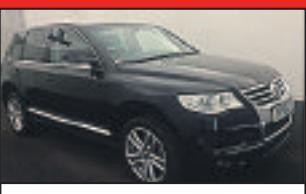


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17 17 BMW 116 D Efficient Dynamics Plus 5dr, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, dab, white	£14495
15 65 BMW 118 D M Sport 5dr, comfort pack, LED lights, Bluetooth, dab, blue	£14295
16 16 BMW 120 D Sport 5dr (190bhp) BMW warranty August 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, pdc front & rear, 22k, met blue	£14795
17 67 BMW 230i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 18"alloys, cruise, 2k, mineral white, full oyster leather	£27995
16 16 BMW 330 2.0 E M Sport 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 17k, black	£18495
17 67 BMW 330 2.0 E SE 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 18"m sport alloys, 11k, privacy glass, white	£20995
15 15 BMW 428i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, 19"alloys, head-up display, reverse camera, 12k, black, full oyster leather	£24995
14 64 BMW 430 D M Sport 2dr coupe automatic (258bhp), sat nav, 19"alloys, 17k, estoril blue, full leather	£19995
15 65 BMW 520 D M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, privacy glass, xenons, 31k, black, full leather	£17995
17 17 BMW 530 i M Sport 4dr, BMW warranty August 2020, comfort pack, sat nav, reverse camera, black, full leather	£33995
16 65 BMW 640 D M Sport Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2019, sat nav, 19"alloys, black, full leather	£24995
16 66 BMW 640 3.0 D M Sport Convertible Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, 20"alloys, reverse assist camera, white, full leather	£33995
11 61 BMW Z4 23i M Sport Highline SDRIVE 2dr convertible, 19"alloys, 31k, white, full red leather	£13995
16 16 CITROËN C4 CACTUS 1.6 BlueHDI Flair Edition 5dr, Citroen warranty April 2019, sat nav, insulated pan roof, silver	£8795
16 16 DS DS3 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige 3dr, Citroen warranty Aug 2019, sat nav, cruise, 36k, white	£9795
16 16 DS DS4 1.6 BlueHDI Crossback 5dr, Citroen warranty April 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, 18"alloys, 19k, met red, half leather	£10995
15 64 FIAT 500 1.2 Colour Therapy 3dr, Bluetooth, air-con, AUX, 28k, red	£4995
15 15 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, Bluetooth, PDC, choice over 10 in stock	£5995
15 65 FIAT 500 1.2 Pop Star 3dr, air-con, alloys, 15k, blue	£5995
14 64 FIAT 500L 1.6 MultiJet Beats Edition 5dr, cruise, Bluetooth, grey over black	£8995
13 63 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost Zetec S 3dr, 17"alloys, Bluetooth, red	£6995
16 16 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 125 Zetec S 3dr, Ford warranty April 2019, sat nav, 16k, choice	£9995
16 66 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 140 ST-Line Navigation 5dr, Ford warranty Nov 2019, 17"alloys, sat nav, 6k, choice	£11795
14 14 FORD FIESTA 1.6 TDCI Zetec S 3dr, Bluetooth, pdc, white	£5995
16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.5 ecoBOOST Titanium 5dr (150bhp), Ford warranty April 2019, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 11k, blue	£11995
16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI Zetec S 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, 17"alloys, choice	£10495
14 14 FORD FOCUS 1.6 TDCI Zetec Navigator Econetic Estate, Bluetooth, cruise, blue	£7495
15 15 FORD FOCUS 1.6 TDCI Zetec 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, air-con, grey	£7495
16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI Titanium X Navigator 5dr, Ford warranty July 2019, reverse camera, sat nav, black, full leather	£12495
17 17 FORD KUGA 1.5 TDCI Zetec 5dr Powershift, Ford warranty July 2020, sat nav, DAB, cruise, 12k, white	£16795
15 15 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr XPACK, sat nav, cruise, grey, full leather	£12995
15 15 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium X Pack Estate Automatic, pan roof, 19"alloys, 31k, met blue, full leather	£15995
16 16 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium Estate (X Pack) Ford warranty April 2019, 19"alloys, privacy glass, 19k, black, full leather	£16995
17 17 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Vignale Estate Powershift automatic (210bhp) Ford warranty June 2020, sat nav, 19"alloys, grey, full leather	£19995
16 16 HONDA HR-V 1.6 i DTEC EX 5dr, Honda warranty August 2019, pan roof, sat nav, blue, full leather	£16495

17 17 HYUNDAI i10 1.0 SE 5dr, Hyundai warranty July 2022, Bluetooth, Air-Con, Cruise, choice

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15 65 HYUNDAI TUSCON 1.7 CRDI Blue Drive SE 5dr, Hyundai warranty October 2020, 200, Bluetooth, heated seats, 22k, silver

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15 15 KIA CEED 1.6 CRDI 3 Estate, Kia warranty August 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, white

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16 65 KIA CEED 1.4 SR7 Sportwagon Estate, Kia warranty Feb 2023, Bluetooth, pdc, black

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16 66 KIA OPTIMA 1.7 CRDI 3 Estate DCT, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 13k, blue, half leather

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17 17 KIA RIO 1.0 T GDI 118 First Edition 5dr, KIA warranty April 2024, sat nav, reverse camera, cruise, Bluetooth, red, full leather

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09 59 KIA SOUL 1.6 CRDI Shaker 5dr, electric sunroof, Bluetooth, 18"alloys, cream

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14 14 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI ISG 2 5dr, pan roof, cruise, Bluetooth, 44k, silver, half leather

£10795

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI 2 5dr (New Model) Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, cruise, DAB, 13k, white

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15 15 LAND ROVER RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.0D 4 Pure 5dr Tech Pack, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, heated seats, 26k, choice with full leather

£19995

13 63 MAZDA 3 1.6 Tamura 5dr, 17"alloys, 15k, met grey

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13 13 MERCEDES A180 CDI BlueEfficiency Sport 5dr, 18"alloys, Bluetooth, 41k, silver, half leather

£11495

14 14 MERCEDES A180 CDI Sport 5dr, 17"alloys, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, blue, half-leather

£11995

18 18 MERCEDES E180d AMG Line 5dr, Mercedes warranty July 2021, Night & Exclusive pack, sat nav, panoramic roof, 212 miles, white, full leather

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15 15 MERCEDES B180 CDI ECO SE 5dr, Bluetooth, USB, red, full leather

£9995

17 17 MERCEDES C220 D AMG Line Estate 9G-Tronic Automatic, Mercedes warranty July 2020, sat nav, cruise, privacy glass, blue, full leather

£22995

14 64 MERCEDES CLA200 CDI AMG Sport 4dr, night pack, becker sat nav, cruise, privacy glass, red, half-leather

£16995

16 16 MERCEDES E220 D AMG Line 4dr 9G-Tronic (New Model), sat nav, cruise, heated seats, 20k, choice, half-leather

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15 15 MINI COOPER 1.5 3dr, Bluetooth, air-con, metallic paint, 15k, blazing red

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17 17 MINI CLUBMAN 1.5 COOPER 5dr, MINI warranty May 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, 8k, white

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15 65 MINI COUPE 1.6 COOPER S 3dr (190bhp) (Chili, Media & TLC pack) sat nav, heated seats, 20k, lightning blue, half leather

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15 65 MINI ROADSTER 1.6 S Convertible, 17"black alloys, heated seats, silver, half-leather

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17 67 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.2 DIG-T Acenta 5dr, Nissan warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, tech pack, red

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15 15 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 DCI Tekna 5dr (130bhp) (pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, white)

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15 15 PEUGEOT 208 1.0 VTi Active 3dr, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, 22k, grey

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16 16 PEUGEOT 208 1.6 BlueHDI GT Line 3dr, Peugeot warranty August 2019, Bluetooth, cruise, grey, half-leather

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15 64 PEUGEOT 3008 1.6 HDI Active 5dr, 17"alloys, white

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16 16 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.0 ED4 SE Tech 5dr, Land Rover warranty August 2019, sat nav, privacy glass, black, full leather

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11 11 RENAULT CLIO 1.2 16V Dynamique TomTom 3dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, black

£3795

15 65 RENAULT TWINGO 1.0 SCE Play 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2018, aircon, USB, 13k, blue

£5995

15 67 SEAT LEON 1.6 TDI SE Dynamic Technology Estate, Seat warranty Sep 2020, sat nav, 17"alloys, PDC, 7k, grey

£13495

15 15 TOYOTA AVENSIS 2.0 D-4D Business Edition 4dr, sat nav, reverse camera, 17"alloys, 12k, silver

£11795

15 15 VAUXHALL ASTRA GTC 1.6 CDTI Limited Edition 3dr, Panoramic roof, 20"alloys, 31k, white

£10795

16 66 VAUXHALL CORSA 1.0 T EcoFlex Limited Edition 3dr, 17"black alloys, privacy glass, grey

£8995

13 63 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, grey

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15 15 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, grey

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15 15 VAUXHALL MOKKA 1.4 T SE 5dr, heated seats, Bluetooth, blue, full leather

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16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GT 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, 23k, red

£13995

16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI BlueMotion Tech GTD 5dr DSG automatic, VW warranty April 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, white

£16995

16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI BlueMotion Tech GTD 3dr, VW warranty July 2019, sport & sound pack, 19"alloys, sat nav, 10k, white

£18995

16 16 VW SHARAN 2.0 TDI CR Bluemotion Tech 150 SE 5dr DSG Automatic (7-Seater), VW warranty June 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, grey

£17995

16 16 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCi Titanium Estate (X Pack) Ford warranty April 2019, 19"alloys, privacy glass, 19k, black, full leather

£16995

17 17 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCi Vignale Estate Powershift (210bhp) Ford warranty June 2020, sat nav, 19"alloys, grey, full leather

£19995

16 16 HONDA HR-V 1.6 i DTEC EX 5dr, Honda warranty August 2019, pan roof, sat nav, blue, full leather

£16495



16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GT 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, 23k, red

£13995



14 14 FORD FIESTA 1.6 TDCi Zetec S 3dr, Bluetooth, pdc, white

£5995



16 14 FORD FIESTA 1.6 TDCi Zetec S 3dr, Bluetooth, pdc, white

£20995



17 17 BMW 330 2.0 E SE 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2019, sat nav, 19"alloys, black, full leather

£24995



14 16 BMW 430 D M Sport 2dr coupe automatic (258bhp), sat nav, 19"alloys, 17k, estoril blue, full leather

£19995



13 63 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, grey

£6495



15 15 FORD FOCUS 1.6 TDCi Zetec 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, air-con, grey

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17 17 BMW 116 D Efficient Dynamics Plus 5dr, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, dab, white

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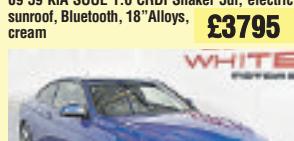
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09 59 KIA SOUL 1.6 CRDI Shaker 5dr, electric sunroof, Bluetooth, 18"alloys, cream

£3795



14 16 BMW 430 D M Sport Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2019, sat nav, 19"alloys, black, full leather

£24995



13 63 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, grey

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14 NISSAN Juke 1.6 N-TEC In met red, 28,000 miles, very nice example £9,695

65 TOYOTA Yaris 1.5 Sport Hybrid **Automatic** In blue streak metallic, 77,000 miles, pan-roof £8,995

15 VW Polo 1.4TDI **SE 5-Dr** In met-red, 25,000 miles, low running costs £8,995

14 NISSAN Qashqai 1.5 DCi 360° **Edition** In white, pan roof, sat nav, camera 360° view etc £8,995

61 HYUNDAI IX35 Style 2WD 1.7 CRDI In silver, 52,000 miles, two owners £8,995

09 AUDI A5 2.0 TDi (170) Sport Quattro **Coupe** In met-grey, 74,000 miles with leather etc £8,995

14 VOLKSWAGON Highup 1.0 **Auto** 5 door, in silver, 13,000 miles, sat nav etc £8,495

11 FORD KUGA 2.0 TDCi **Titanium** In white, 74,000 miles, good looking SUV £8,495

04 LANDROVER Discovery 3, 2.7 TD36 HSE, **Automatic**, 7 seater, in metallic green, 91,000 miles, well looked after example Reduced by £500 to £7,995

64 HONDA Jazz 1.3 i-VTEC **Ex** In electric blue, 35,000 miles, pan-roof etc £7,995

14 Honda Civic 1.6 Diesel, **SE+**, 5-Dr In silver 68,000 miles, free road tax £7,995

63 FORD Fiesta 1.0 Titanium **5-Dr** In white, 29,000 miles, free road tax £7,995

64 MINI Cooper 1.5 Diesel In met blue/white roof, 81,000 miles, superb looking car at £7,495

64 FORD Fiesta 1.2 Zetec 5-Dr In deep impact blue, 19,000 miles, low running costs £7,495

13 FORD C-Max Zetec 1.0 **Turbo** In silver, 69,000 miles, low running costs £7,495

63 SEAT Leon 1.2TSi **Technology SE 5-Dr** In red, 63,000 miles, sat nav, £30 road tax Reduced to £6,995

65 RENAULT Twingo 900 DYNAmique **S 5-Dr** In white, 20,000 mile sports interior £6,995

15 SUZUKI Swift SZ3 1.2 5-Dr In electric blue, 22,000 miles, high spec £6,995

64 RENAULT Clio Expression **Plus 1.2** In silver, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, low insurance £6,995

14 ALFA ROMEO Mito, twin air, **sportiva**, 3Dr In metallic black, 45,000 miles, free road tax £6,995

63 VAUXHALL Astra 2.0 CDTi **SRI 5-Dr** In ice blue, 45,000 mile diesel hatch £6,995

63 KIA Rio 2 1.2 3-Dr In silver, only 11,000 miles from new £6,995

12 AUDI A3 SE 3-Dr 1.6 TDI In silver, 53,000 miles, £20 road tax Reduced by £1,000 to £6,995

11 AUDI A1 Sport 1.6 TDI 3-Dr In red/silver trim, 77,000 miles, £20 road tax £6,995

10 TOYOTA Verso 1.6 TR In silver, 33,000 miles, 1 owner, superb example at £6,995

14 RENAULT Megane 1.5 Diesel Coupe **Dynamique TT Energy** In black, 32,000 miles, free road tax £6,795

13 VOLKSWAGEN High Up 1.0 5-Dr In white, 24,000 miles, £20 road tax, sat nav etc £6,795

61 MINI One 1.6 in red, 34,000 miles, very nice example at £6,795

64 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr In met grey, 44,000 miles, a/c, etc £6,495

63 FORD Focus 1.6 TDCi Zetec 5-Dr In met grey, 72,000 miles, low running costs £6,495

13 VW Polo 1.4 Hatch 3-Dr In silver, 56,000 miles, alloys, a/c, etc £6,495

13 VAUXHALL Agilla 1.2 SE 5-Dr **Automatic** In black, 15,000 miles from new £6,495

64 SKODA CityGo Black Edition 5-Dr 22,000 miles, £2,295

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59 SKODA Octavia Laurin 2.0 TDI In silver, 57,000 miles, 1 owner, heated leather seats £5,995

14 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr In met-black, 43,000 miles, a/c, alloys etc £5,995

14 CITROEN C3 VTR-1.0 5-Dr In black, 28,000 miles, £20 road tax £5,995

63 FIAT 500S 1.2 in midnight indigo, 32,000 miles, £30 road tax £5,995

62 TOYOTA Yaris TR 1.4 D-4D 3-Dr In black, 33,000 mile diesel with reversing camera £5,995

61 FORD C-Max 1.6 **Diesel TDCi Titanium** In Denim Blue, 69,000 miles Reduced to £5,995

60 MERCEDES B160 Blue Efficiency Sport In black, 64,000 miles, nice example £5,995

16 SUZUKI Celerio 1.0 SZ2 5-Dr In white, 6,000 miles, "Free Road Tax" £5,695

12 FORD Fiesta 1.2 Zetec 3-Dr In white, 38,000 miles with a/c, alloys etc £5,695

15 MG3 Style VTi-Tech 1.5 In silver, 27,000 miles, alloys, bluetooth, DAB radio £5,495

14 FIAT 500 Twin Air Colour Therapy 0.9cc In rosso red, 46,000 miles, start/stop, a/c £5,495

61 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.7 **Diesel CDTi SRI 5-Dr** In red, 55,000 miles £5,495

61 ALFA ROMEO Mito 1.4 **Automatic Distinctive 3-Dr** In etna black, 51,000 miles £5,495

11 FORD Focus 1.6 **Titanium 5-Dr** In black, low mileage family hatch at £5,495

60 FORD Fiesta 1.4 Zetec 5-Dr In hot magenta, 42,000 miles, parking sensors etc £5,495

14 FIAT Panda 1.2 Lounge 5-Dr In white, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, £30 road tax £5,295

61 SEAT Ibiza SE **Copa 1.4 3-Dr** In silver, 41,000 miles, 1 owner, a/c etc £5,295

11 VAUXHALL Astra SRI CDTi Estate 1.7D In silver, 48,000 miles, alloys, cruise £4,995

60 MAZDA 3TS 1.6 5-Dr In electric blue, 58,000 miles, 2 owners, very nice example at £5,295

63 HYUNDAI i10 Active 1.2 5-Dr In met grey, 19,000 miles, £20 road tax £4,995

13 SKODA Fabia SE 1.2 5-Dr In silver, 36,000 miles, alloys, low insurance £4,995

62 FIAT Punto 1.4 M-Air Lounge 3-Dr In metallic blue, 48,000 miles, twin glass roof £4,995

11 PEUGEOT 508 Active 1.6 HDi In Alpine Blue, 53,000 miles Reduced by £500 to £4,995

10 HONDA Civic 1.8 Si 5-Dr In red, 91,000 miles, very nice throughout £4,995

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61 RENAULT Megane 1.6 **Dynamique 5-Dr** In ice blue, 51,000 miles, sat nav etc £4,495

09 SEAT Ibiza Sport 1.4 5-Dr. In met. grey, only 42,000 miles, 1 owner £4,495

10 VAUXHALL Astra 1.6 Exclusive 5-Dr In met grey, 81,000 miles £4,295

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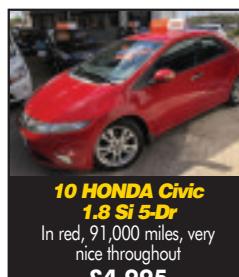
11 FORD Kuga 2.0 TDCi Titanium
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£8,495



64 HONDA Jazz 1.3 i-VTEC WEx
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Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

THE Vale of Glamorgan Football League returned this past weekend and hit the ground running.

Reigning champions Barry Athletic opened their title defence with a 2-0 over last season's runners-up, and Barry Cup winners St Athan, Colburn and Oaten netting for Athletic as they set down an opening day marker.

Cowbridge Town survived a late Penarth Town fight back to win a nine goal thriller 5-4 after being 5-1 up. Island Marine opened their 25th anniversary season with a narrow 1-0 victory over Premier Division new boys Barry Saints.

Sully Sports, finally promoted to the Premier Division after a SWFA rule change, were edged out by Rhoose 1-0. In Division One, HD

On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

ERIC The Third, John Flint landed the trained by Tim Vaughan at Aberthine and ridden by stable jockey Alan Johns, was a 4-1 winner at Newton Abbot last week.

However, Johns was not the only Welshman to ride a winner there that day.

Earlier in the afternoon, Lorcian Williams who hails from west Wales where John is also from was successful on *Mister Fizz* and James Davies, son of Grand National-winning jockey Hywel Davies, won on 6-1 chance *Billy My Boy*.

Meanwhile at Worcester the Bowen brothers from Pembrokeshire - Sean and James - also had plenty to smile about.

Sean won the opener on his father Peter Bowen's *Hilary View* and James, riding for top trainer Nicky Henderson, won on *Laughing Luis*.

Adam Wedge, stable jockey to Llancarfan's Evan Williams, won on Miss EC Lavelle's *Majestic Moll* which beat the favourite *Mr Caffrey*.

FLINT STRIKES AT CHEPSTOW

BRIDGEND trainer

Barriavale Bridge

RESULTS for Barriavale Bridge Club session on August 14:

1. Peter Millar and Mick Green 71.88 per cent; 2nd Simon and Debbie Richards 57.99; 3rd Mike Close and Mike Best 57.64. The handicap winners were Allan Rees and Pat Kirby.

When point-to-point came to the Vale...

MY long out of print book 'The Races Came Off - The story of point-to-point racing in South and West Wales', tells how point-to-point racing first came to the Vale.

An extract from the South Wales Daily News dated March 7, 1890 read: 'The programme for the Cardiff races has just been issued. It contains a list of 12 races, six each day. They

are the usual type and call for no comment. Moreover, the interest in them locally is now eclipsed by the point-to-point race which is fixed for March 19.'

The Cardiff races referred to were the two-day programme at Ely Racecourse where horse racing had been taken place since 1855. However, the point-to-point race referred to - in fact there were two races - were for maiden hunters, the property of subscribers to the Glamorgan and Lord

Tredegar Hounds.

The first was for horses not exceeding 15.2 hh, the minimum weight being 11st, 7lb. In the second race the riders weighed out at 13st.

The races were held on a Wednesday afternoon, and the competitors weighed out in the outbuildings of Mr Ralph Thurston Bassett's Farm at Crossways, near Cowbridge.

Mr Bassett, who held

the mastership of the Glamorgan Hounds, was a popular sportsman and was solely responsible for the existence of the Cowbridge Hunt Races.

The course for these point-to-point races is said to have commenced at a point between Llandow and Stempbridge. Crossing the Clemeston brook, it took a direction northward, and turning right and leaving Hilton Farm on the left, it was almost a straight line over the Pinklands, remembered Captain

finishing at the Corrwgs. The course, which was mostly grass, was a stiff one and the distance was about four miles.

Victory in the first event went to Mr H Watson's Snitton which a month later landed a selling hunter's steeplechase at Cowbridge Races.

There were 12 starters for the second race - there had been 14 in the first - which was won by Captain Morgan

Lindsay's Brunette.

Mr Herbert Sarsfield Watson, the son of Mr Jonas Watson, a well-known Cardiff businessman, was a popular rider at local meetings and on a few occasions won the Glamorgan Hunt Cup at Cowbridge Steeplechases.

This race, incidentally, was also for horses which had been hunted with either the Glamorgan or Tredegar pack of hounds.

One person who over the Pinklands, remembered Captain

Morgan Lindsay was Mr WJ Heariden, who was his stable lad from 1919 until 1927. It was given to the smaller animals - of which there are so many in the hunt - recalled: 'He was a real Christian and devout churchman and one of nature's rare gentlemen. He served in the South African war and the 1914-18 war, in which he was not allowed for inches, as it should have been.'

He also went on to say: 'The framing of these conditions did not allow a bona fide farmer to enter his horse in either of the races. Such a small courtesy would cost nothing, and would

for him were Fulke cement many a friendship.' Cosmos, it and Harry Llewellyn, seems was not only an outspoken man, but a Daily News reporter, wise man too. Next time: Cosmos, did not seem entirely satisfied with the conditions of entry for races during the Cowbridge 'Hunt Week'.

BRIAN LEE

Busy weekend at golf club



President's Bowl winner Andrew Canning (pictured with president Colin Champ).

THE busy schedule of club competitions continued over the weekend at Wenvoe Castle, and unusually some heavy rain showers were welcomed as the course certainly need some water to soften the baked fairways.

There were two Board competitions on offer and both attracted large entries. First up on Saturday was the 75th Anniversary Cup, a stableford pairs competition for both ladies and gentlemen.

The winning pair were Gary Butt and Alun Wheatley who recorded an excellent score of 45 points. Runners-up were Craig Miller and Terry O'Grady with 44 points ahead of Glyn Jones and Terry Parsons on countback.

On Sunday the very popular President's Bowl was played as an individual stableford for both ladies and gentlemen, all keen to get their hands on this prestigious trophy.

The winner was Andrew Canning who posted a remarkable score of 43 points to be well ahead of the field and genuinely won't be too unhappy to see his

handicap tumble by a couple of strokes.

The runner-up was Karen Ball who recorded the best ladies' score of 38 points and squeezing out club captain Mike Chick by the narrowest of margins on countback.

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Barry Town United are off the mark after controversial goal

BARRY Town United are off and running in this year's JD Welsh Premier League, with supporters treated to an absorbing 3-2 win over Bala Town at Jenner Park.

The Sunday afternoon fixture marked the first time Barry had scored a victory over the 2017 Welsh Cup winners, though the visitors from Maes Tegid saw their hopes dashed in the most unorthodox fashion, crumbling at the end of this exciting encounter, as the hosts turned their positive play into precious points.

With Barry boss Gavin Chesterfield making just one change from the 5-1 defeat at TNS, forward Jonathan Hood came in for midfielder Marcus Jones to give the Town a distinctly attacking flavour.

It appeared though that Barry were for a difficult day when an unmarked Chris Venables headed home from Henry Jones' free-kick to notch a soft opener for the travelling Lakesiders, as early as the 12th minute.

However, Town weathered this initial storm, before levelling in the 33rd minute as

Hood fired a confident, low effort from a tight angle into the bottom corner.

The turnaround was complete in first-half stoppage-time, as newcomer Tom Fry lifted in a sublime free-kick from distance, leaving established Bala Town goalkeeper Ashley Morris reeling at his near post.

Scored from a re-take, Fry's fine finish saw he and father Chris Fry become the first father and son to have netted for Barry in the Welsh Premier League, with Chris opening his account in August, 1999.

Into the second period, Barry looked to take on a 3-1 advantage when striker Kayne McLaggon put away Chris Hugh's cross, only for the north Walianis to be controversially spared by the offside flag.

There was no such luck though for Bala in the 75th minute, when Sean Smith saw red for a second bookable offence, the former Wrexham FC defender wiping out Barry's spritely Macauley Southam-Hales.

The Lakesiders had not yet thrown in the towel and they equalised with eight minutes remaining, as Venables capitalised on further defensive



Tom Fry celebrates after scoring a sublime free kick.

faulties to head in his and Bala's second goal of the afternoon.

At two goals apiece, one might then be forgiven for thinking the game's talking points had already been and gone.

Far from it, as Barry quickly took what would prove a decisive lead, with Clayton Green's box-bound delivery zipping by substitute Drew Fahy before striking the arm of McLaggon and ricocheting into the Bala net.

As a confused McLaggon celebrated, a handful of the Bala team took their protests to the referee, who stayed firm in the decision that this bizarre goal should stand.

By the time of the restart, Evan Horwood had picked up the day's

second red and Venables would soon join him in the changing rooms after collecting a second yellow, leaving bemused Bala to finish with eight men.

To his credit, manager Colin Caton cut a composed figure in the post-match media, while his counterpart Chesterfield will no doubt remember the decisions that went against his side at a similar point of last season.

Despite the controversy, Barry were ultimately good value for their points on Sunday, showing a steel that might have been missing at times last campaign and getting the job done against a Bala team expected to contend for the European places again come spring.

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A ding-dong contest to say the least, and one that will live in the memory, but Barry now travel to Llanelli this Friday, August 24, to face a Reds side who collected their own first win of the league season last weekend.

Trailing 2-0 at Cefn Druids after their truly disastrous opening day defeat to Connah's Quay, Llanelli rallied to record a spirited 3-2 win at The Rock and will hope to continue their momentum on home soil this Friday.

Kick-off at Stebonheath Park is at the earlier time of 7.35pm, with live TV coverage of the match on S4C (in Welsh and English) and digital platforms from 7.30pm.

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National title success for Barry Athletic bowler

BARRY Athletic Bowls Club recorded its 20th national title in its distinguished history at the recent Welsh Bowls Association Championships in Llandrindod Wells when club chairman Richard Bowen lifted the Senior Singles Championship title.



Richard Bowen.

In a marathon match against Peter Stahl from the Beaufort club, Richard prevailed 21-20 in a 30-end game that lasted well over two and a half hours, drawing a close shot after the Gwent man failed narrowly with his last bowl.

Earlier in the championships, Richard had accounted for Martin Cross from Llandysul 21-7 before another comfortable victory over local bowler Ken Price 21-11 who had lifted the title himself some years before.

The semi-final was a much closer affair with a tight battle against Bob Cummins from the Whitechurch club, with Richard recovering well from 18-13 down midway through the match to run out victorious 21-19.

The final was another tight affair with no more than one or two shots between the players as the game progressed. Stahl from Beaufort then imposed his game and stretched out to lead 10-4 after a dozen ends only to be pulled back by the determined Barry man to edge in front and take a 12-10 lead.

From 16-16 it was a case of which player would hold his nerve as the ends slipped away; from 18-18 Richard secured a vital shot turning the jack with his last bowl to put him within two shots of the title.

However, back came the Beaufort man trailing the jack with his first bowl of the next end to within one foot of the ditch and setting up a match-winning shot with his last bowl; however his last bowl just failed to turn the Barry bowl out of the head, but secured two shots to lead 20-19 and put Stahl within one shot of victory.

The final end was a taut affair, with Richard drawing a close bowl early but failing to develop the position with his next two bowls. Stahl drew with his

games this season.

The Athletic's second team, having already secured their status in the top division for next season narrowly lost their away fixture in Aberdare but still managed to pick up four points to ensure that they will retain their place next season.

Wins for Tim Morgan and the irrepressible Gwynfor Parr were not enough to cover the shot deficit on the rinks of Paul Webley and Andy Cooper although the latter almost managed to secure another two points narrowly losing on the final end.

This has been a very credible season by Johnnie Jones and his players, with many team changes from week to week and is a testament to strength in depth that is being developed at Barry Athletic and bodes well for the future.

The week finished well for the Athletic bowlers as they progressed on Sunday to the quarter finals of the Barry bowl with a tough fought victory over a youthful Thomastown team on the 4Wood green at Barry.

It was the visitors that started brightly making light work of a damp surface and opened up a nine shot lead after four ends but the Barry engines gradually moved through the gears to compete more in the heads and after 10 ends they held a slender advantage.

With the momentum building, Richard Bowen's rink put together eight winning ends out of nine to build a 21-9 advantage and with Glyn Thomas's rink always in the ascendancy, it created a comfortable margin for the two Barry rinks as they entered the closing stages.

A final winning margin of 12 shots with Glyn Thomas's rink winning 23-20 and Richard Bowen's rink winning 24-15 ensured a smooth passage to the draw for quarter finals of the competition which will be played on neutral greens.

The club will have the opportunity for further honours on Friday when they will compete for the Private Greens Single Rink title at the Llanbradach Club against Penarth Bowls Club after overcoming a strong Penylan rink in the semi final in early August.

Kick off is 5.30pm and all supporters are welcome. RB

Moore takes Brynhill's 1st club final

THE first 'major' of the season was decided on Friday evening, when Alan Sweeny and Mitchell Taylor Moore squared up for the Wick Williams final in a tense, thrilling, nip and tuck encounter.

Taylor Moore just edged it with a narrow seven and six victory on the par three twelfth.

Sunday saw two trophies contested with Micky Perry sneaking the Chris Smith Cup with a solid 41 points, just one ahead of Kevin Perry.

Meanwhile in the RAF Cup, where Paul Clarke squeezed out notorious bandit Peter Stafford, both players finishing on 37 points with Clarke nicking it on the back

Centurions seconds edge league leaders

WITH the first XI match being abandoned, Sully Centurions second XI took centre stage as they entertained league leaders Vale CC at Burnham Avenue and ran out winners in a match that could have gone either way.

Batting first on an overcast, but warm, day, Centurions opening pair of Tom Davies and Russell Thomas put on 71 for the first wicket when Thomas was caught off the bowling of Merry, who hit 41.

Dan Chaulk was next out, caught for 14 with the score on 91. Then Nick Jones and Tom Davies added 48 for the third wicket before Davies went for a well-made 63.

Nick Jones eventually fell with the score on 146 and he was quickly followed by Patrick Lane and Dave Morgan for the addition of only two more runs.

Jason Hicks (6 not out) and Harish Hirani (11 not out) took Centurions to the final total of 165 for 6. Young Aaron Davies, son of former Centurion man Andrew Davies, was Vale's best bowler with 3 for 17.

After tea, Vale started well, with the

first wicket falling for 40, but another wicket fell in the next over and they soon began to fall at regular intervals, with Dan Chaulk bowling well, to dismiss four batsmen, including a superb caught and bowled to Sheppard for 11.

In spite of some middle and late order resistance the target was to prove out of reach for Vale and they finished on 146 for 8, 20 runs short of victory. Vale's best batsman was Merry, who hit 41.

Sully Centurions seconds 165-6, Vale seconds 146-8.

This Saturday sees the first XI travel to Hopkinstown for the penultimate match of the season, with the seconds at home to Hopkinstown second XI. Once again all players are asked to inform the captains of their availability.

On Sunday, an extra junior coaching session will be held at Burnham Avenue, with former Centurion skipper Jamie Sylvester (an ECB Level 3 coach) leading.

The session is for players aged up to 12 and commences at 10am - all juniors, old or new, are invited to attend.

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